

WEATHER
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Daily Worker

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2-Star
Edition

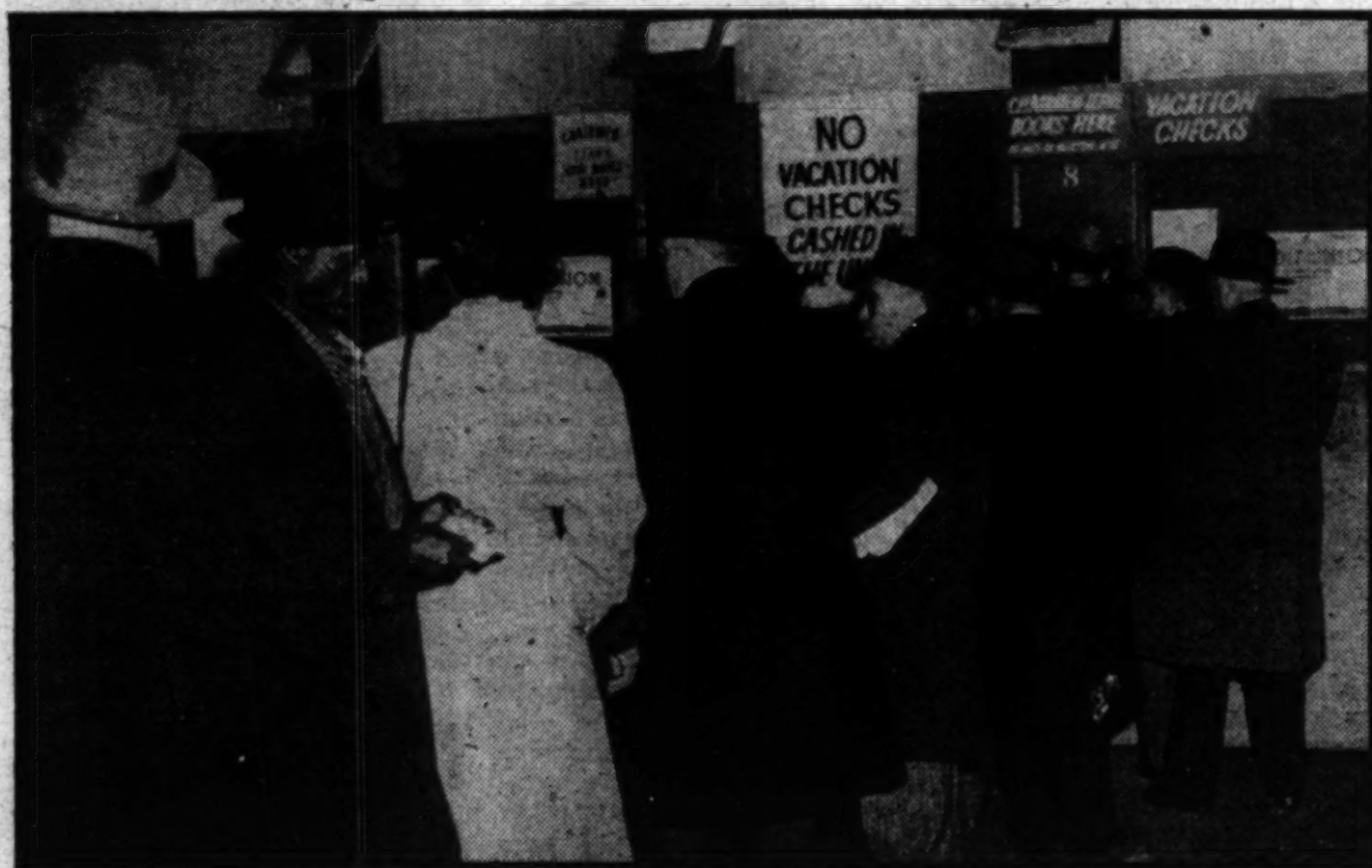
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DEFENSE GRILLS GRAND JURORS WHO INDICTED '12'

FUR UNIONISTS LINE UP FOR VACATION CHECKS



MEMBERS OF THE CIO Furriers Joint Council begin collection of vacation checks from union. Fur employers turn over funds to union which then distributes them. Fur workers, who average highest weekly earnings in the state, collect full week's pay.
—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Von Papen Freed, Fortune Restored to Top Hitler Aid

—See Page 2

People's Army Demands Kuomintang Jail Chiang

—See Page 2

Executives and Brokers Lead Witness Parade

By Harry Raymond

An array of grand jurors from New York's upper crust—men and women in the big money—paraded to the witness stand yesterday in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders. There were 15 witnesses, 13 of whom were members of the silk stocking grand jury which indicted the Communist leaders last July for advocating Marxian Socialism.

Judge Harold R. Medina, trial jurist, protested against the defense strategy in summoning jurors as witnesses but after long and heated argument with defense counsel, he agreed to hear the jurors. He permitted them to describe, within limitations, their blueblooded business and social connections.

All of the jurors except three were clad in the conservative banker's grey, symbol of their social and economic standing.

PROSECUTE JURY SYSTEM

The Communist leaders who came into court as the accused are now the prosecutors of a handpicked and unconstitutional jury system. This system, they charge, has been set up illegally during the past 10 years in favor of the propertied and rich, discriminating against manual workers, the jobless, Negroes and members of minority political parties.

One after another, the rich men of the grand jury marched to the witness stand, were sworn in and testified. The testimony, however, came reluctantly, laboriously.

There was George T. Hodell, of Dobbs Ferry, personnel assistant for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. He told the court he was a home owner and the man who bosses a company union benefit plan for Mutual's employees.

Judge Medina forbade defense counsel from ascertaining the actual annual income of the jurors above \$5,000.

Last witness of the day was Donald C. Webster, who helped bring in the indictment against the defendants. He said he lives at 9 E. 96th St. and is the big sales boss for the Atlas Cement Co. Prodded by defense counsel, he admitted his name is in the Social Register. This Register, the defense charges, has been used unconstitutionally as a special source for blue ribbon jury selection.

Testifying before him was Milton Watkins, broker, of
(Continued on Page 11)

Demand Kuomintang Jail Chiang

NANKING, Jan. 26.—The People's Liberation forces today demanded that acting Kuomintang President Li Tsung-jen jail Chiang Kai-shek and other war criminals to prove his sincerity in suing for peace.

This demand, which was broadcast over the People's Liberation radio is expected to put an end to the maneuvers of the Kuomintang leaders, who have been talking peace, while preparing at the same time to continue the war from below the Yangtze.

Kuomintang Premier Sun Fo called an emergency meeting of his cabinet to review the situation. It is reported that the official Kuomintang position is that they will not agree to carry out the People's Liberation demand that Chiang and the other war criminals be jailed.

That the Kuomintang officials have not been altogether sincere in their talks of peace was shown today when they ordered their government's removal to Canton, where it is to start functioning on Feb. 5. They also continued fortifying Pukow, on the outskirts of Nanking.

The People's Liberation broadcast created further panic in Nanking and civic leaders began a movement to obtain a local peace settlement. They were discussing sending civic representatives to the People's Liberation commanders across the Yangtze in hope of surrendering the capital city as local commanders surrendered Peiping.

Peiping dispatches said warlord Gen. Yen Hsi-shan was negotiating with the People's Liberation Army to obtain a peace for besieged Taiyuan. Preparations for giving up the few remaining Kuomintang positions in North China seemed well under way.

ADD 6 NAMES

The People's Liberation forces added six names to their war criminal list, including Maj. Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, eldest son of Chiang, bringing to 50 those they have marked for punishment.

The other new names were: Liu

Chien-chun, chairman of the Nanking office of the Kuomintang; Pang Kung-chen, chairman of the Shanghai branch of the Kuomintang; Gen. Cheng Kai-ming, chief of the secret police; Yeh Hsiu-feng, and Tso Shun-sheng, head of the Young China party and Minister of Agriculture.

The People's Liberation broadcast said "Communist observers believe" that if Li jails the "war criminals" he will be "forgiven by the people."

The broadcast charged that Chiang sought to continue the war and the "American imperialist government is playing two policies—having Chiang Kai-shek retain military force while Li Tsung-jen talks peace."

It said Chiang, despite his retirement, still holds power and through him the Kuomintang is "gathering strength to prepare for more war."—That he still holds command of all generals, and high civilian officials and still keeps full authority.

REPORT ON CHIANG

The People's Liberation spokesman quoted foreign news dispatches on the movement of 150,000 to 200,000 of Chiang's own troops to the southeastern provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsi and Fukien and said "the Nanking reactionary government... hopes to get three months to reorganize 20 or more divisions to prepare to fight the Communists again."

The spokesman claimed a secret order to this effect was issued by war criminal Gen. Ku Chu-tung, chief of the Kuomintang general staff.

The broadcast accused the Nanking government of deliberately misrepresenting the meaning of Mao Tse-tung's eight conditions for peace in order to win sympathy among democratic groups in Kuomintang China.

The commentator said the people of China remembered that Kuomintang peace mission members Shao Li-tze and Gen. Chang Chih-chung have "signed many agreements with the Communists but these have been broken by the Kuomintang.... These two joined the puppet national assembly in Nanking (boycotted by the Communists and Democratic League). They all supported Chiang Kai-shek to be the puppet president of China."

School Bills Ask Community Aid

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—Upstate Republicans today introduced bills in the Assembly and Senate aimed at getting a "break" for their communities in the distribution of the \$40,000,000 increased school aid proposed by Gov. Dewey last Monday. Some of the bills apparently have not received support from the GOP strategists.

Here are the bills proposed today:

- Sen. John H. Hughes and Assemblyman Lawrence M. Rulison, Syracuse Republicans, would fix \$38,000,000 for operation and maintenance, giving New York City about \$17,500,000 of it. This measure bypasses Dewey's recommendation that most of the new money be used for construction and repair of old schools. The bills would also support the local school tax from \$7 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$5, long favored by rural Republican communities.

- Assemblyman Wheeler Milmo, Canastota Republican, introduced a bill similar to last year's Young-Milmo legislation. It calls for \$20,000,000 more than Dewey's \$40,000,000 proposal and another \$60,000,000 for 1950-51.

- A proposal by Republican Sen. Pliny W. Williamson of Westchester, would increase minimum state aid from the current \$60 per elementary student to \$100 and from \$100 to \$120 for high school pupils.

None of these measures begin to meet the real school needs of the state nor do they provide for increased taxes in high personal income brackets, corporate franchise and profits as means for obtaining school revenues.

Acheson Talks Fancy -- But It's Still Imperialism

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today opened his first press conference since he was sworn in last Friday with a lecture on the "reactionary" philosophy of Communism.

Scientific Socialism, he said—although he did not call it by name—"goes back to the period before the Renaissance. It is a view which says statism is the governing factor of life. It says that every person is born into the world in a certain status, and every person is a cog in a machine. That is a basically reactionary view and philosophy. It is an attempt to crawl back into the cocoon of history."

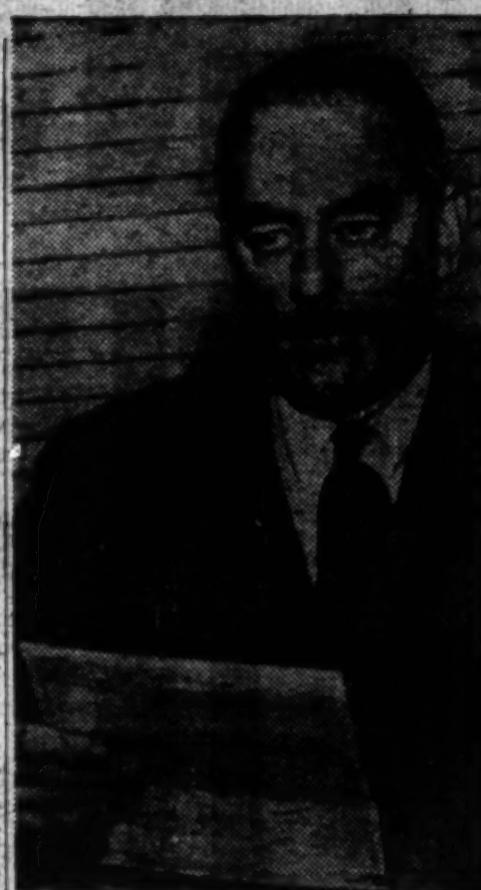
Monopoly capitalism, he said—but, of course, he didn't call that by its right name, either—has for its purpose the advancement of the "freedom and dignity of the individual." This is what President Truman meant to say in his inaugural address, Acheson declared, and the four courses of action outlined by the President are aimed solely at this lofty and noble objective.

Now as to point four, Acheson continued, the President was simply pointing out that the technological skills of this country would be made available to help the development of other countries which were willing to "cooperate."

"PROPER CONDITIONS"

Of course, there was the matter of dollar investments, but the urbane Secretary of State passed over that smoothly, with hardly a twitch of his waxed moustache. Sometimes people fail to understand that dollars will not flow unless "conditions are created by which investors may fairly be made to come into that country. There must be 'proper conditions,' or there will be no investments. He didn't care to say what proper conditions were, but he stressed that it was a 'two-way street'."

Several reporters wondered out loud whether he meant the governments of countries in South America, Asia and Africa, or of this country, were supposed to guarantee the investments. Acheson



ACHESON

evaded the question. He didn't want to get specific, he said. He was merely giving reporters the broad background of Truman's inaugural address.

Would Spain be included under point four, a reporter asked?

The Secretary of State didn't know. After all, the President was not talking about particular countries.

The countries of the Far East? Of course, the Far East, Asia, Africa, South America....

CITES INDIA

What can be done depends on the degree of cooperation, he said. Now India obviously was a country where this sort of help would be very useful.

A reporter asked about negotiations for the North Atlantic pact. Acheson reached for a prepared statement and began to read. The crux of the document was:

"We are convinced that we can best contribute to the maintenance of peace by joining with other nations in making it absolutely clear in advance that any armed attack affecting our national security would be met with overwhelming force."

A reporter mentioned that the

Humphreys report, recommending increasing production in the Ruhr, had brought joy to German businessmen. Acheson scoffed. He contended the Humphreys report simply called for a very, very slight increase in the capacity of steel mills, not an increase in actual production.

At least one reporter wasn't convinced. He told others the report would raise the level of steel production in Germany from seven to 13 million tons annually.

Acheson protested that he wasn't at all surprised by the formation of an economic union by the countries of Eastern Europe. This was a natural development of their "unhappy opposition to the Marshall Plan," he said with the air of a man coining an epigram.

DRESS UP IMPERIALISM

After 40 minutes of this, the conference ended. The reporters had found the new Secretary of State garrulous but vague. They had a sheaf of eloquent phrases which their editors could use to dress up Wall Street's imperialism as unselfish service to mankind. But as for news, the product was meagre.

The new Secretary of State, on the other hand, seemed well satisfied. That lecture on Communism which had seemed to flow so extemporaneously was on the mimeograph and two hours later it was being broadcast over the State Department radio, the Voice of America to those "reactionary," "backward" Russian workers, farmers and professionals who built Socialism over one-sixth of the earth's surface and then defended it against the blitz of Hitler's modern war machine. It was also being beamed to other people all over the world to explain why the U. S. persisted in rebuffing the peace efforts of the Soviet Union, and to still others to prepare them for the incoming flood of American dollars, if only they "create proper conditions" and "cooperate."

Juror Charges Capital Judge Confused Jury

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A courageous Negro woman juror today charged a judge with "confusing" a jury in municipal court, thereby winning a stay in sentence and a possible retrial for five veterans. The juror, Mrs. Anna P. Kelley Mallory, had been a member of the panel that pronounced the five, members of Veterans for Wallace and United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, guilty of "illegally keeping and selling whiskey," last Friday.

The trial resulted from one of a series of police intimidation raids of progressive affairs in Washington, just prior to the election. In this case, about 85 police carried out a well planned raid on a dance in honor of Dr. J. T. Camper of Baltimore, Progressive Party candidate for Congress.

Eight persons were arrested and charged with violation of alcoholic beverage control laws and operating a lottery. Five persons have already been convicted and fined a total of \$125 on the lottery charge.

Mrs. Mallory testified that she and "or five others" on the panel were "confused" by Municipal Court Judge Aubrey B. Fennell's "instructions" at the close of the

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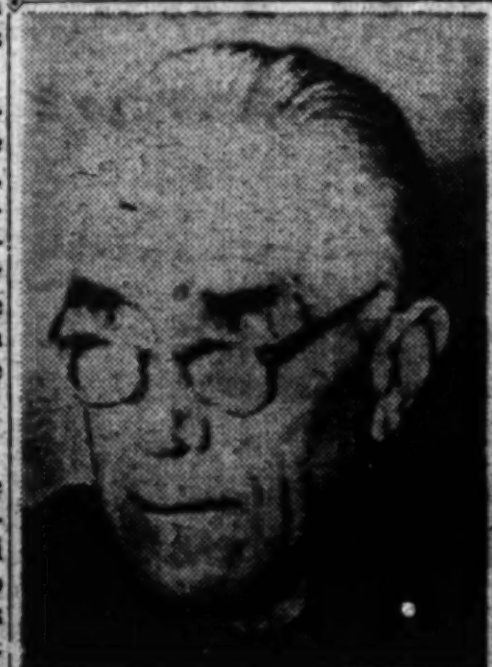
Von Papen Freed, Fortune Restored to Top Hitler Aid

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 26.—Franz von Papen, Nazi diplomat who helped boost Hitler to power, was freed today after serving less than half of an eight-year prison term at hard labor. A German Denazification Court of Appeals said that the three

The court also restored his entire fortune by reducing his fine to 30,000 deutsche marks (\$9,000). In the first trial his fortune except for 5,000 marks was confiscated. The appeals court merely barred him from all public service and prohibited him from taking a professional job for the next five years.

3 NAZIS ACQUITTED

Von Papen was one of three high Nazis acquitted by the international tribunal which sentenced Herman Goering and 10 others to death. Radio propagandist Hans Fritzsche was later sentenced to 9 years imprisonment by a denazification court. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's financier, was sentenced to prison as a major Nazi offender,



VON PAPEN

cleared by an appeals court and now faces retrial.

When the Denazification Court sentenced Von Papen to eight years at hard labor in February, 1947, it credited him with one year and five months already spent in prison.

Von Papen's name also appeared in the international headlines during World War I. He was expelled as German military attaché to the United States for "improper activities" in the famed Zimmerman case. The neutral ship he took to Germany was intercepted by a British destroyer and papers found in Von Papen's baggage led to the arrest of numerous German spies in the U. S.

Von Papen was Chancellor of Germany in 1932, the year before Hitler took over. When the Nazi dictatorship was set up in 1933, Von Papen became a Vice Chancellor.

A Juror Who Meets the Judge Knox Test

By Joseph North

I left Federal Court yesterday in the sleety drizzle, considerably impressed with C. Benjamin Brush. You don't know Mr. Brush. He is a man of considerable fame these days, for he served on the Grand Jury that brought out the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders. I believe I am within my rights in regarding him as a good sample of the men who dispense justice in New York's federal jury system.

He belongs. He is "qualified," according to Judge Knox's lexicon, for he testified he had served on several Grand Juries before. Mr. Brush was one of five members of the historic jury subpoenaed by defense counsel who testified yesterday morning.

By the time I left, I had heard two Princeton graduates, one of them who enjoys his listing in the

Social Register. I assume there have been others since.

I want to consider Mr. Brush a bit. The wizened, fussy miniature man in the gray suit is an engineer and swore that his income was "above \$5,000"—the only specific figure that Judge Medina permits defense to ask in their effort to establish the wealth of prospective jurors called by the courts.

ANXIOUS FOR FEE

The attendants ushered Mr. Brush in through the side door, and before he took the witness stand the Princeton engineer addressed himself to Judge Medina and wanted to know if he must testify before he gets his \$4.50 witness fee. "They haven't paid me yet" he said indignantly. Judge Medina commented sagely he thought the engineer could get it.

Whenever questions were asked Mr. Brush to establish specific

wealth above the \$5,000 yearly mark — Prosecuting Attorney McGohey arose, hand in pocket, to object. Judge Medina, fingers cupped, murmurs "sustained" to McGohey's "objection" in the little duet they have established here.

When the engineer descended from the witness stand, he waited around until lunch recess, then made a bee-line for the defense table, and asked for his \$4.50.

Now I know, as Mr. Brush remarked plaintively, "This is a matter of principle." I know he doesn't need the \$4.50, but principle is principle, regardless of the sum involved. A sentiment worthy of a qualified juror, as Judge Knox would agree.

Defense counsel about to go into their noon-day huddle had to take time out to get rid of the Princeton engineer and pay him his \$4.50.

They happened not to have it

in bills and asked him if he minded small-change.

"No," said the Princeton man, "Small change is good too."

So he cupped his hands and Harry Sacher poured a stream of dimes, nickels and quarters into them.

Mr. Brush left, morally triumphant, richer by \$4.50, and court attendants smiled broadly at his victory. One of them said, "That's the kind of a man I admire."

Now I pondered somewhat over Mr. Brush, the miniature man in gray and his principled desire for \$4.50. I wondered what thoughts could have swirled through his mind when he sat on the Grand Jury that brought the indictments against the Communists.

What could he have thought of the Communist program, their philosophy of world brotherhood, their record of people's victories—Scottsboro, unemployment in-

surance, their contribution of some 3,500 sons to democracy in Spain, half of whom will never return, their 15,000 members in World War II, their Robert Thompsons awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, their Ben Davis in City Council...

I can imagine the thoughts that went through Mr. Brush's head. The principled little engineer who modestly testified his last contract was "marking steel for a demolition proposition" would have some small difficulty grasping the Communist idea of a "construction proposition" — the creation of a warless world where all men are brothers and no men are poor.

I can envisage Mr. Brush briefly reflecting that the idea isn't worth \$4.50.

Otherwise Judge Knox would scarcely rate him a qualified juror.

Judge Queries: Why Hold Eisler?

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The government was caught in "something of a paradox" by Justice Henry J. Edgerton, one of three Court of Appeals judges who today heard an appeal by Gerhart Eisler.

Edgerton said the paradox was based on the government's proposition that "it is adverse to the government to allow Communists to enter the country, and adverse to the government to allow Communists to leave the country."

His statement was made to William Hitz, a Justice Department attorney, who had led Eisler's prosecution last year on charges of making false statements in his application for a visa.

Hitz blandly told Edgerton that the government was "more willing to have a Communist in this country, where he could be watched, than in another country where he couldn't be kept under constant surveillance. He said the government, in 1941, barred Eisler from going to Mexico because "there were too many Communists down there already."

AN EMBARRASSING QUERY

Edgerton earlier had asked Hitz why the government was attempting to keep Eisler in the United States. "Is his continued presence here more desirable because he used aliases... because he was here at certain times that he failed to mention... or because he answered a State Department application falsely?" the jurist questioned.

"Well," Hitz replied, "the government couldn't find any place where they thought they could let him go, so they kept him here."

The three jurists accepted Eisler's appeal from a District Court verdict in August, 1947, that he

(Continued on Page 11)

Eisler Will Appeal to UN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Gerhart Eisler announced today that he was planning to appeal to the United Nations to force the United States to return him to Germany.

The German Communist leader said he was making the appeal under the provisions of the recently adopted UN Declaration of Human Rights which said "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country."

He announced his plans at a press conference held after he returned from the District Court of Appeals, where he asked that an August, 1947, court conviction be set aside.

Keeping him going around in a circle of trips to Ellis Island, jail, the courts and the Un-American Committee, Eisler declared, was a "diplomatic way of kidnapping a man" and preventing his return to his country.

MICHIGAN COMPLETES SUB QUOTA

The Michigan Communist Party became the first state organization to top its Worker sub quota yesterday, with delivery of 136 subs. Michigan's total is now 1,225. Its quota was 1,200. Several county organizations have reached their sub quotas, but Michigan was the first state body to do so.



EISLER

Norwalk CP Tops Worker Sub Goal

NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 26.—Communists in this city have obtained their quota of 50 subscriptions to the Worker and are striving to attain 65 by Feb. 12, the deadline for the national drive. Connecticut has a quota of 750.

Lou James, chairman of the Norwalk Communist Party, has been the pace-setter throughout the state. He obtained 35 new subs and has set his sights for another 10 by the end of the drive.

Bevin Says He'll OK Israel If—

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced today that Britain is ready to recognize Israel on the understanding there will be no more fighting in Palestine.

Notables to Test Ban on Leaflets for 12

Prominent community leaders will tonight join two Brooklynites, arrested last week for distributing leaflets on the trial of the 12 national Communist leaders in challenging Magistrate Abner Surplus' edict against any leaflets on the trial in progress.

Eve Lazorko and Irwin Rosenblum, arrested Jan. 17 on "disorderly conduct charges while handing out Civil Rights Congress leaflets before the Nostrand Avenue-Fulton Street subway station, will return to the same corner with leaflets at 6 this evening.

With them will be Mrs. Minneola P. Ingersoll, co-chairman of the Kings County American Labor Party and candidate for Congress in the 7th C. D. by-election; Ada B. Jackson, Negro leader and ALP candidate for Congress in the last election; Dr. Alpheus Hunton, Council for African Affairs; Lester Zirin and Tony Tulley, ALP; Thomas Jones and Sam Korb, Civil Rights Congress attorneys.

The arrested pair will appear in Flatbush Court, 25 Snyder Ave., tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. Brooklynites have been urged to fill the courtroom.

The case was adjourned to this date last week when Surplus forced the two under threat of holding them in exorbitantly high bail, to sign a statement pledging not to distribute any further leaflets for the duration of the trial. Surplus, a reactionary Republican hack who was defeated for reelection to a city council seat by the late Communist Peter V. Cacchione, termed the leaflet distribution "illegal" in an evident effort to gag growing opposition to the frame-up.

Pointing out that not a single one of the 250 members of the petit jury panel in the trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders reside in the 24th Congressional District, Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Bronx County American Labor Party, yesterday called upon legislators elected from the 24th CD to protest the rigged jury system and to demand dismissal of the indictments against the 12.

"Selection of silk stocking juries is a monstrous slander against the people of the 24th CD," Cadden said in letters to Rep. Isidore Dolinger, State Senators Arthur Wachtel and Louis Bennett and Assemblymen Ribustello, Martinis, Ganes and Peck.

TELEVISION AID



METAL-CONED TV tube, shown at a Camden plant, presents a 16-inch picture for television users. The tube is cheaper than glass.

Condon-Wadlin Repeal Asked by Demo Leaders

ALBANY, Jan. 26 (UP).—Democratic legislative leaders today urged repeal of the Condon-Wadlin Act, which outlaws strikes by public employees.

Bills seeking its repeal were introduced by minority leaders Elmer F. Quinn of the Senate and Irwin Steingut of the Assembly.

"As written, the act makes second class citizens out of the state's civil servants," the Democrats said. "Furthermore it lowers morale and destroys initiative of our civil service workers."

The minority leaders also announced introduction of legislation setting up machinery within the civil service as a forum for complaints from state employees.

Rogge to Defend 3 Trenton Negroes Sentenced to Death

By Abner W. Berry

O. John Rogge, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, announced yesterday that he had been retained as counsel for three of the six Trenton, N. J., Negroes railroaded to death sentences last August charged with murdering an aged white furniture dealer. The three other defendants will be defended by four court-appointed attorneys.

"I am in the case of the Trenton

Six," Rogge told reporters in his office at 401 Broadway, "because I regard it as the Northern Scottsboro case."

Associated with Rogge in the defense of his clients will be William L. Patterson, of the New York Bar, secretary of the Civil Rights Congress; Emanuel H. Bloch, New York, and Earl B. Dickerson, Illinois. The men they represent are Collis English, 23, James H. Thorpe, 24, and Ralph Cooper, 23.

The present case grew out of the Jan. 27, 1948, murder of 73-year-old William Horner, a Trenton furniture dealer. After more than 15 persons were arrested in one week, the police picked up the present six Negroes in February, 1948, forcing statements of guilt from five of them. The trial, which lasted 55 days, produced only these statements—which all of the defendants repudiated—as evidence of guilt. No state witness

(Continued on Page 11)

Hearns Signs Pact With Local 1250

UN AID FOR BELEAGUERED EGYPTIANS



Israeli MPs pass a UN convoy through the barbed wire about Faluja, where a crack Egyptian division has been trapped and starving for weeks. The convoy brought food and medicines, took out wounded. The siege continues as armistice talks are suspended.

Detroit Backs '12' With \$10,000 for 'Worker'

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—"The accused have become the accusers." Four hundred and fifty Detroiters were moved as Michigan Communist Party chairman Carl Winter made this declaration.

The 450 had gathered at a banquet Saturday to pay honor to Winter, who flew here straight from the Battle of the Federal Courtroom in New York. They welcomed him with a prolonged standing ovation and with contributions of over \$10,000—more than one-fourth of Michigan's quota in The Worker fund drive.

Introduced by James Jackson as "one of the 12 defenders of the American people, of the peace hopes in the world today," Winter described the "trial within a trial."

"It is almost impossible to believe," he said, "that after the world has sacrificed so much to annihilate the barbarous rule of Nazi fascism, we should now have to face systematic preparation for establishment of a fascist police state here at home."

"We"—he added solemnly, speaking for the indicted Communist national committeemen—"have been face to face with the hideous naked features of fascism."

Explaining that the trial proper had not yet started, Winter sought, however, to dispel the wishful thought that it will never take place.

"That is what we intend," he said. "But the Government is moving Heaven and earth to see to it that this trial shall proceed and result in a victory for the vicious fascist-minded forces that engineered it."

He told how the 12-fighting not alone for themselves but for the "12 times 12,000,000" whose liberties are on trial—were challenging "a Grand Jury system that is corrupt, illegal, unconstitutional and un-American in every respect."

RAPS SEVERANCE

He denounced the unfair severance of William Z. Foster's case from that of the other 11 Communist leaders. He ripped into Federal Judge Medina's all-too-evident prejudice. He quoted the words of Chief Judge Knox him-

EARN MONEY

for your Drives by entertaining with the television set you buy at STANDARD BRAND DIST., 148 Fourth Ave., near 14th St. Large savings offered.

Workers of Hearns department store voted unanimously yesterday to ratify a new contract at a membership meeting of Local 1250, Independent. Reaching of the agreement was announced by Nicholas Carnes, president of the unaffiliated department store

Ben-Gurion Takes Lead in Israel Vote

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 26.—Premier David Ben-Gurion's central labor party, Mapai, took a commanding lead today in Israel's first general election.

With 60 percent of the ballots counted, Gurion's group was assured of 43 seats and may pick up seven to 10 others in the 120-member constituent assembly selected yesterday by almost 400,000 Jewish, Arab and Christian voters.

Surprise of the election was the strength displayed by the United Religious Group, a non-political combination which was running second to Mapai.

Registering a heavy vote in Jerusalem, the United Religious Party could count on 17 to 20 seats. The united workers party, Mapam, seemed assured of 16 to 19.

Menahem Beigin's Heruth, or Freedom movement, political successor to the underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi, and advocate of Israeli control of all Palestine and Trans-jordan, had won 12 seats on the basis of incomplete returns.

The Communists, polling about three percent of the vote, apparently had won six seats, the general Zionists seven, Progressives six, Sephardim five, the "Fighters" one, with the remainder divided among minority groups among the 21 parties entered.

The "Fighters" are the political successors to the extremist group, the outlawed Stern Gang.

voiced ringing confidence that the little men in the federal courtroom "will not be able to silence the voice of struggling humanity," or deprive it of the guidance of Marxism-Leninism.

"They can't do what the Czars of Russia tried and failed to do," he cried. "They can't do what Hitler and Chiang Kai-shek tried and failed to do."

union. The Hearns pact marked the second Local 1250 victory this week and the fourth in the recent chain of triumphs forged by the left-wing locals which some months ago seceded from the disintegrating, right-wing Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, CIO.

Signed by Carnes and Sidney Louis, Hearns vice-president and treasurer, the contract covers the 1,600 workers in the 14 Street and Bronx stores. Workers from both stores and the warehouse ratified the pact at their Irving Plaza meeting.

The new contract, which runs for one year, provides for negotiation and arbitration of wages, hours and working conditions as of March 1, 1949. It expires March 1, 1950.

Carnes reported that Local 1250 had submitted to the employer signed cards from 1,586 of the 1,600 Hearns workers.

FOLLOWS LOESER PACT

The victory at Hearns came on the heels of a two-year contract won by Local 1250 for the 1,600 workers of the Loesar department store in Brooklyn. That pact, replacing one which expires Feb. 1 of this year, provides for submission of all issues to arbitration with wage reopenings each year.

Earlier, another leftwing-led independent department store local, Local 2, signed the jointly-owned Gimbel's and Saks-34th Street stores to new contracts. The pacts were hailed by William Michelson, Local 2 president, as "a victory for the workers who stood steadfast through a whole year's onslaught of red-baiting."

Local 2 presented the Gimbel's-Saks management with membership cards from almost 100 percent of the stores' 3,300 employees.

RUNS FOR 2 YEARS
The Gimbel's-Saks agreements will run for two years, with wages to go to arbitration if no agreement is reached, and another wage reopening in 1950.

The four major department stores were signed up despite a year of savage attacks against the locals involved, in which the Hartley Labor Committee, press, employers, Wholesale and Retail Employees Union, Samuel Wolchok and the National Labor Relations Board combined to frustrate the desire of the workers to continue the leaders with whom they'd built

the strongest retail unions in the country.

These victories have been registered since the Amalgamated Clothing Workers began its much-publicized \$1,000,000 organizing drive among department store workers. The rightwing Amalgamated was arbitrarily given the retail "jurisdiction" which the national CIO took from the URD-WSE.

To date, the Amalgamated's "organizing" has consisted of having the employers at Bonwit Teller, Fifth Avenue shop, pressure their workers into joining the union. The job was done by section managers and at a special meeting addressed by a top company official.

Josephson to Talk in Newark

Leon Josephson, Trenton, N. J., attorney just released from a prison term given him for defying the Un-American Committee and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the six men framed for the murder of a storekeeper will address a rally at the Mosque Theater, Newark, Sunday at 1 p. m.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Communist Party the meeting will celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, and V. I. Lenin founder of Soviet Russia.

The 25th Anniversary of the Daily Worker will be marked by a dramatic skit, "Fighting Words." A special feature will be a talk by John Gates editor of the Daily Worker, one of the 11 national Communist leaders now on trial.

Other speakers will be Martha Stone, New Jersey C. P. chairman, Elwood M. Dean, Essex County C. P. chairman, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn member of the Communist Party's National Committee.

Daily Worker

Entered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Far West)
Daily Worker & The Worker, \$2.75 \$5.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 1.50 3.75 14.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker, \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 2.25 4.50 12.00

Philly Penthouse Panels Also Stir Protest

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The federal jury system which the Communist leaders are attacking as rigged in their New York trial, has been under fire here for years, and was investigated last February by federal judges.

The method of loading federal juries with the rich first aroused wide protest when a "blue ribbon" jury white-washed higher-ups in the notorious "white supremacy" strike that tied up transportation here for almost a week during the war.

President Roosevelt had to send troops here in August, 1944, to protect Negroes employed under his FEPC order, and the "white supremacy" conspiracy was smashed.

It was widely charged at the time that the so-called "strike" had been instigated and provoked by the company as part of an attempt to break the CIO Transport Workers Union. Though the attempt failed, a federal grand jury investigation white-washed the company officials.

REVEAL RIGGED JURY

Thereupon, local newspapers investigated and disclosed that the grand jury was heavily loaded with the upper crust, including such people as the wife of Congressman Hugh Scott, present Re-

publican national chairman. However, the rigging of federal jury panels continued.

Last Feb. 16, Judge John Biggs, senior judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, disclosed that methods of selecting federal court jurymen had been under investigation for over a month.

This revelation came after four local attorneys had criticized the jury selection system and one of them had demanded an investigation.

A six-man panel of federal judges, it was disclosed, was checking on whether the "blue ribbon" system of jury selection was legal and in line with Supreme Court criticism.

It was revealed that federal jury panels are made up of lists the court clerks obtain by writing to bankers, large employers, and retired business men, asking them to submit names. This is in marked contrast to the selection of state and county juries from the lists of registered voters.

The lawyers who attacked this selection system charged that it

was not representative of the people. A petition asking for an investigation was filed by Philip Dorfman. He charged that under present methods it is impossible for any plaintiff in a damage action against a steamship, railroad or insurance company to get a fair trial.

Joining Dorfman in the criticism, but not in the demand for an investigation, were attorneys Leonard Ettinger, Nathaniel B. Richter, and Abraham E. Freedman.

In addition to statistics showing the large percentage of the upper class and aged on federal jury panels, and the small proportion of younger men and women and common people, Dorfman charged that prospective jurors are visited by "diverse persons" with the view of indoctrinating them with ideas prejudicial to plaintiffs.

Dorfman's demand for an investigation came after a seaman was given a smaller award for injuries by a federal jury than the company had originally offered before trial. Judge George Welsh, who had tried the case, declared the award was a "terrible miscarriage of justice and grossly inadequate."

Attorney Ettinger said that Federal Court jurors are usually retired men or wives of men in professions and even wives of judges. "The bulk of jurors selected," he added, appears to be the upper strata or, as the man in the street would say 'the upper crust.'

"The average defendants brought before the Federal jurors are not tried by their peers. They are judged by persons with more than the average amount of money who do not understand the defendant's side at all."

"It is not a true jury system at all. He is not being tried by his equals."

Attorney Richer said: "It is an error to allow certain groups to dominate a jury panel. In the Federal Courts the later group is never represented. In an entire panel, which numbers as high as 250 persons, there are seldom more than 25 working people."

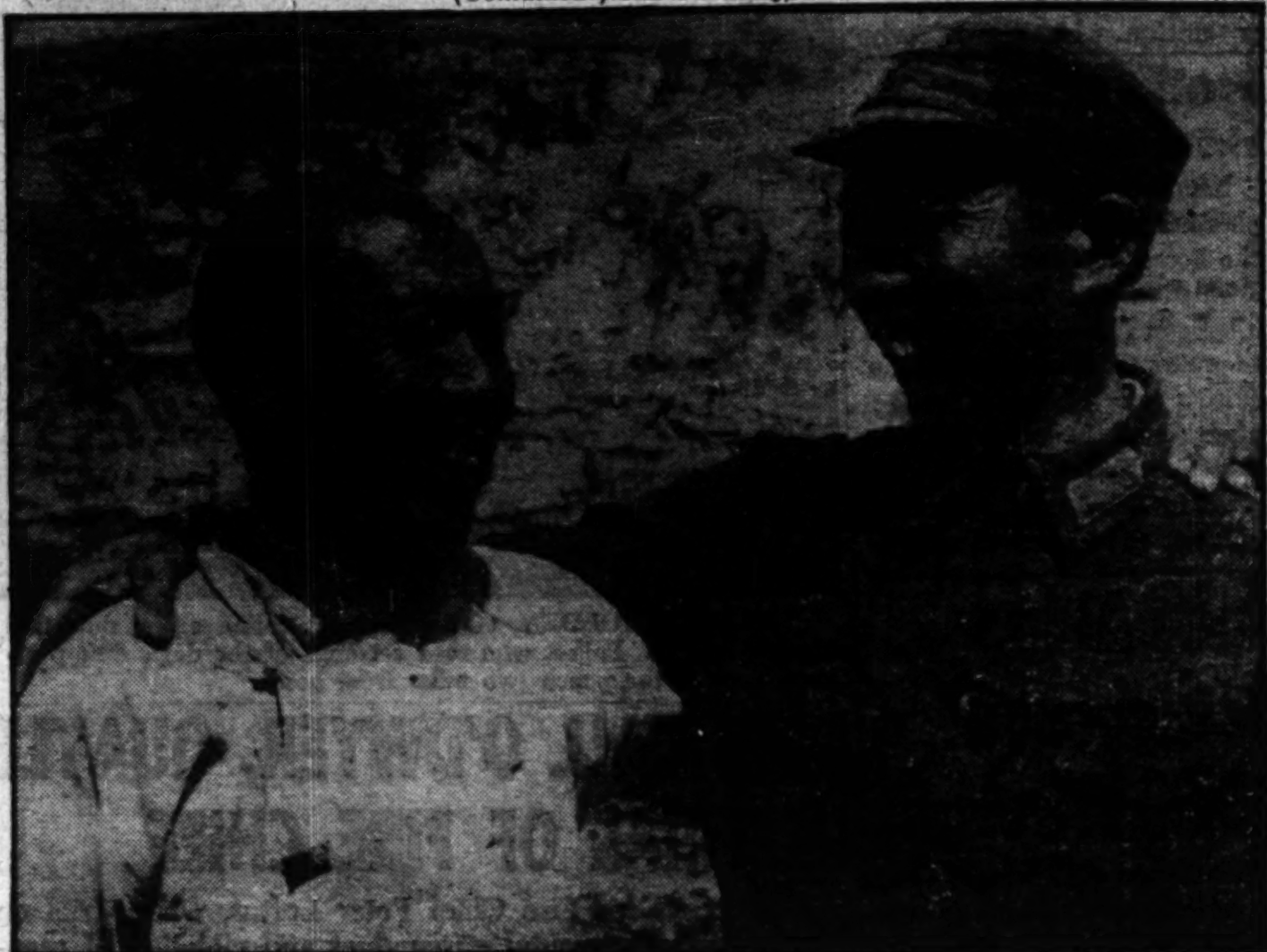
Attorney Freedman contended that the system had been criticized in the past even by judges. Although the attack on the "blue ribbon" federal jury system was renewed by Attorney Dorfman last June 28, the system still remains.

Tomorrow's China

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By Anna Louise Strong

(Continued from Yesterday)



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Realtors to Evict Thousands In Fight on Rent Control Bill

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Landlords in two cities sent eviction notices to hundreds of tenants today to protest new rent control bills pending in Congress, and property owners in more than a half dozen other cities were considering similar action. Landlords who took action said they preferred to withdraw rental property from the market and leave it vacant rather than rent it under tighter rent control laws.

The movement started in Tulsa, Okla., where members of the Tulsa Property Owners Association mailed 60-day eviction notices to 600 families.

It spread to Oklahoma City, where landlords began distributing eviction notices to more than 1,000 families.

PLAN MORE EVICTIONS

Property owners groups representing thousands of landlords in other cities scheduled meetings in the next few days to consider similar action.

The CIO National Housing Committee, meanwhile, called upon the government to stop the evictions by injunction.

Federal officials and lawmakers denounced them. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) warned at Washington that the movement may "boomerang" on landlords when Congress takes up the proposals to put teeth in rent control.

Cities where landlords were giving consideration to the "Tulsa plan" included Kansas City, Detroit, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Denver and Carthage, Mo.

TO EVICT 2,000

At Grand Rapids, Mich., officials of the Michigan Property Owners Association said 2,000 eviction notices will be mailed there and several hundred more in the Muskegon and other nearby areas. They reported numerous calls from landlords for eviction blanks and said the association would provide the proper forms.

Federal Rent Director Tighe Wood, while condemning the movement, said there was nothing he could do to stop it. He said local courts would have to rule on the evictions.

Israel's Arabs Hail Birthday of Daily Worker

Al-Ittihad, Arabic Communist weekly of Haifa, Israel, hails the Daily Worker as "a true and sincere friend in the home of the mainstay of world imperialism," in a message greeting the Worker's 25th anniversary. The message, signed by T. E. Toubi, editor, declares:

"It is a pleasure for us to greet the Daily Worker on the occasion of its 25th anniversary. We here in Palestine, Arabs and Jews alike, who have suffered, particularly during the last years as a result of double-faced imperialist policy of the American ruling circles, see in the Daily Worker, which staunchly and stubbornly fought American imperialism for the interest of the American working class, we see in this voice of American democracy a true and sincere friend of the home of the mainstay of world imperialism, the enemy of all freedom-loving peoples.

"In greeting the Daily Worker, we greet all those true citizens of the USA who continue to fight American imperialist intervention in the affairs of Palestine against the interests of its people, who unswervingly help the people of Israel to build their state into a truly democratic, independent state, and who resolutely support the formation of an independent, democratic Arab state in Palestine as decided by the United Nations."

Demo Leader Admits Being at Costello Shindig

The president of the National Democratic Club admitted he rubbed elbows with guests at the \$100-a-plate dinner given for the Salvation Army by Frank Costello, underworld leader. The dinner, attended by judges and city officials was held at the Copacabana Monday night.

The National Democratic Club chief, James F. Branigan, said he was a "guest of Barney B. Schlenger," who is president of a children's wear importing firm at 1300 Broadway.

Costello also had as his guests, Richard W. Hoffman, son of his psychiatrist, Dr. Richard H. Hoffman. The younger Hoffman, 27, is secretary of the Department of Marine and Aviation, a post he has held since April. Before being named to the job by Commissioner Minetti he served for two years as confidential inspector in the offices of Borough President Hugo Rogers, who also attended the dinner.

Extend Haylift to Save Starving Cattle

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (UP).—The Air Force spread its livestock-saving haylift to five western range states today while floods menaced central sections of the nation.

JPFO to Picket School Board Today

Members of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order will picket the Board of Education at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, this afternoon (Thursday) at 4 p.m. to protest the Board's ban of the JPFO's use of school rooms after school hours. The goes into effect Feb. 28 and was proposed by Board member George Timone, pro-Franco supporter.

Halts Aid to Strikebound Globe Wireless

The Mercury Messenger Corp. has agreed to withdraw its messenger service from the strikebound Globe Wireless Co., it was announced yesterday by the CIO American Communications Association.

The company's action was the result of protests from Globe Wireless workers who have been locked out since last weekend. Lawrence Kelley, ACA vice-president, warned Mercury on Tuesday that the union would apply "economic pressure" if the strikebreaking actions were not stopped.

Say Pittsburgh Cops Incite Hate Against Negroes

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—The Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, in a statement on the "crime wave" here involving the murder of a 12-year-old school girl and

an indecent attack upon a two-year-old girl in an adjoining section of the city, charges the police with "conscious attempts to create a tense atmosphere" in the areas where the crimes were committed. Their actions, the statement declares, "inflame and incite white against Negro, lay the basis for the frameup of a Negro, Southern style, and stimulate the outbreak of a race riot."

The police have been operating on the theory that the same man committed both crimes, and that the criminal was a Negro. The basis for this conclusion was the declaration of a Philadelphia woman, Mrs. Millie Northover, who happened to be visiting near where the 12-year-old girl lived, that she had seen a "tall, thin Negro" hastily leaving the house about the time the murder occurred. The mother of the two-year-old child asserted the same type of Negro had made the attack on her daughter.

In neither case was there any other "evidence" that a Negro was the assailant. However, the local dailies seized on these allegations and played them up in sensational fashion.

The Hearst Sun-Telegraph published in its early afternoon edition of Jan. 18 a particularly vicious cartoon of the alleged Negro "bend,"

who, Mrs. Mildred Litsko, the mother, claims attacked her child. The Scripps-Howard Pittsburgh Press was hardly behind the Sun-Telegraph in playing up the alleged Negro angle of the case.

Police Lieutenant Peter A. Connors was particularly insistent that a Negro committed the crime. Nevertheless, he had to admit to reporters that the Philadelphia woman had come here several weeks ago and failed to identify from photos in the police files the picture of Robert White, whom the Litsko woman had "positively identified" as the assailant of her child. Connors admitted he with-

Judge Knox's Life Story in 'Worker'

The life story of Judge Knox, the former Wall Street lawyer, who picks the juries in the federal court where the Communist leaders are being tried, will be told in the coming issue of The Worker.

A series of articles in the Daily Worker, beginning Monday, will describe Knox's campaign against trade unions; his preference for "Anglo-Saxons" on juries, and his attitude toward Negroes.

WELCOME THE PRODIGAL DOG



ARTHUR GOLDEN, of Baltimore, is eating again, now that his dog is back. Police, who read accounts of the dog's disappearance, spotted the pooch two miles from home.

MAY CALL O'DWYER, QUAYLE IN TRIAL OF FIRE CHIEF

Attorneys for Fire Chief Peter Loftus, whose trial on charges of departmental misconduct and violation of regulations opened in Municipal Building yesterday, won permission from trial judge Third Deputy Fire Commissioner Bayes to subpoena Mayor O'Dwyer and Commissioner Quayle. This was the highlight of the hearing which followed Loftus' suspension by Quayle after it was learned that the Fire Chief had attended a Greenwich Village firehouse party where liquor was served.

Other charges against Loftus were that he neglected to sign the company record at the time of his visit; violated department regulations; behaved in a manner "unbecoming an officer" and made false statements regarding his presence at the Great Jones Street firehouse party.

The trial, according to observ-

ers, is an outgrowth of a long fight by O'Dwyer and Quayle to remove the Civil Service requirements for the Fire Chief post and make the position appointive.

The trial heard Thomas J. Neeson, captain of Engine 33 which is quartered in the firehouse where the party was held, say that he saw "some whisky" served.

Leopold V. Rossi, defense attorney, attacking one of the main charges—that Loftus failed to sign the company book—drew from Neeson the admission that Chief of Staff and Operations Frank Murphy and Acting Chief of Staff William J. Henessy often visited the firehouse between June 27, and Dec. 19, 1948 and said not once signed the company record.

3 Name Gillars As Axis Sally

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Three former colleagues of Axis Sally today testified that they often saw Mildred Gillars, 48, at the microphone in Berlin, appealing to American troops in honeyed words to desert their country.

The Constitution requires the testimony of at least two eyewitnesses to sustain a conviction for treason. Today's witnesses, one more than enough, were Hans von Richter, former Nazi diplomat once stationed at Cleveland; Inge Sylvia Doman, 32, announcer on the Axis Sally broadcasts who is now employed as a governess in swanky Aiken, S. C., and Paul Noback, sound engineer who helped record the treasonous programs.

Wholesale Price Index Drops

Dun and Bradstreet announced yesterday that its index of wholesale food prices fell 11 cents in the last week to \$5.91, which is the lowest since Oct. 8, 1946, when most foods still were under price control. The Dun and Bradstreet index on that date was \$5.40.

BABY SITTERS

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The Scripps-Howard Pittsburgh Press was hardly behind the Sun-Telegraph in playing up the alleged

Negro angle of the case.

Police Lieutenant Peter A. Connors was particularly insistent that a Negro committed the crime. Nevertheless, he had to admit, to reporters that the Philadelphia woman had come here several weeks ago and failed to identify from photos in the police files the picture of Robert White, whom the Litsko woman had "positively identified" as the assailant of her child. Connors admitted he withheld news of this visit from the press, which was giving sensational display to his statements.

Mrs. Litsko's "positive identification" of White, a Negro, whom the police have on their "Wanted" list for the murder of his wife in 1946, also fizzled out at the same time. Superintendent of Police Harvey J. Scott, after visiting her, reported that she had admitted that she was not at all sure of the identification. Police themselves are reported in the press to have raised a number of questions involving the credibility of Mrs. Litsko's story.

The Communist Party statement declares that the police have "directed their main attack against the Negro community, instead of throwing all efforts behind the search for the criminals."

It warns that "if force and violence breaks out against the Negro people, it will be the responsibility of the local press, the police, the anti-Negro forces, and the do-nothing policy of the municipal government."

Mayor David Lawrence is urged to condemn publicly "all those responsible for creating this situation—and to take whatever action is necessary to end these (anti-Negro) activities." Enactment of a local FEPC and stronger civil rights legislation by the city were demanded.

Judge Knox's Life Story in 'Worker'

The life story of Judge Knox, the former Wall Street lawyer, who picks the juries in the federal court where the Communist leaders are being tried, will be told in the coming issue of The Worker.

A series of articles in the Daily Worker, beginning Monday, will describe Knox's campaign against trade unions; his preference for "Anglo-Saxons" on juries, and his attitude toward Negroes.

Israel's Arabs Hail Birthday of Daily Worker

Al-Ittihad, Arabic Communist weekly of Haifa, Israel, hails the Daily Worker as "a true and sincere friend in the home of the mainstay of world imperialism," in a message greeting the Worker's 25th anniversary. The message, signed by T. E. Toubi, editor, declares:

"It is a pleasure for us to greet the Daily Worker on the occasion of its 25th anniversary. We here in Palestine, Arabs and Jews alike, who have suffered, particularly during the last years as a result of double-faced imperialist policy of the American ruling circles, see in the Daily Worker, which staunchly and stubbornly fought American imperialism for the interest of the American working class, we see in this voice of American democracy a true and sincere friend of the home of the mainstay of world imperialism, the enemy of all freedom-loving peoples."

"In greeting the Daily Worker, we greet all those true citizens of the USA who continue to fight American imperialist intervention in the affairs of Palestine against the interests of its people, who unswervingly help the people of Israel to build their state into a truly democratic, independent state, and who resolutely support the formation of an independent, democratic Arab state in Palestine as decided by the United Nations."

"On behalf of the editorial board of Al-Ittihad, and on behalf of its readers, I send the Daily Worker, on the occasion of its 25th anniversary, best wishes for progress and success in its service to the working class."

Wholesale Price Index Drops

Dun and Bradstreet announced yesterday that its index of wholesale food prices fell 11 cents in the last week to \$5.91, which is the lowest since Oct. 8, 1946, when most foods still were under price control. The Dun and Bradstreet index on that date was \$5.40.

Irish Firms Fear Strings in U.S. Loan

DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—Irish industrialists are beginning to get cold feet over the Marshall Plan. Writing in the October issue of Irish Industry, under the heading "Who Pays the Piper?" Matthew Butler sharply criticized the \$50,000,000 loan from the United States.

Butler raised the important question of what security was given for the loan and wrote: "The only security that our government could give is the economic life of our country. Has that been done? If so; does it mean that one day we may expect the lender to take over the security offered and then our farming, our industries, our distribution, etc., taken over by American foremen, or administrators, and worked in the interests of the lender of the \$50,000,000?"

With this development the Irish industrialists join the ranks of those with reservations on the Marshall Plan. But it is to be noticed that there is no opposition to the plan as such. The industrialists claim to be able to get money on easier terms and use it for their own rather than the ranchers' purposes.

When Fianna Fail accepted Marshall aid, the Irish Democrat opposed it on the grounds that it would do precisely what the industrialists now complain of, whether they or any other party administered it.

The Irish Press, commenting on American aid in its Nov. 29 issue, attacked James Dillon's use of Marshall funds and stated:

"Mr. Dillon's views seem to be that the plan is designed to help England exclusively, and that all the other 15 nations must undergo any sacrifice—including getting into debt—to achieve this object."

Developing the criticisms a stage further the Press continues:

INCREASE JOBLESS

"Dillon's ranching policy will increase the unemployment problem and renders us more dependent on the English market."

Criticizing Dillon's attitude on the possibility of getting a grant instead of a loan, the Irish Press states:

"... repayment difficulties will only multiply if further loans are contracted. The fact of the matter is that we cannot afford to borrow any more money from the United States."

Well-informed circles are expressing the view that strategic rather than economic security has in fact been given for the American loan, and that this would be called for no less if the loan were to be replaced by a grant.

Hints of assistance in the form of an outright grant were made on Dec. 8.

On Dec. 12 reports from Washington included references to proposals to give American support to plans for removing the border in return for participation in the Atlantic war pact.

Official sources, however, discounted any immediate change of policy on the grounds that it would constitute "unpardonable interference" with the affairs of another country, the other country in this case is Britain.

The inclusion of Ireland in Atlantic defense measures has been anticipated as is shown by Dr. O'Higgins' announcement on Dec. 7 that members of the Eire army were "inspecting" the British army in the north. Two officers of the Eire army attended the military exercise "Antrim," held in Lisburn. The Belfast News-Letter states that this is not the first occasion when such collaborative exercises have been carried out.

WELCOME THE PRODIGAL DOG



ARTHUR GOLDEN, of Baltimore, is eating again, now that his dog is back. Police, who read accounts of the dog's disappearance, spotted the pooch two miles from home.

Detroit Unionists Assail Split in World Labor

By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Labor leaders here denounced the withdrawal of the CIO from the World Federation of Trade Unions. They urged CIO president Philip Murray to reverse the action taken by CIO secretary-treasurer James B. Carey.

Jerome Shore, regional director, United Public Workers, condemned "this disgraceful business of Carey speaking ostensibly for millions of us and splitting the world's working classes. It should not go unchallenged, Murray should be told to send him back in and stay in."

David Miller, president, United Auto Workers, Cadillac Local 22, said: "There is nothing to justify this walkout unless someone wants war. By all means we will let Murray know how much we resent this."

Mort Furay, regional director, United Public Workers, declared: "Unity of the world's working class against a third world war is at stake here. We will notify Murray how we feel and ask him to order Carey back in."

Chris Alston, UAW Negro leader from Packard Local 190, assailed the action as a "weakening of the

anti-imperialist front of the world's working class in this crucial period." He said Carey's action must be rescinded.

Dave Mates, CIO Industrial Union organizer, declared: "As one who fought in Spain and saw what divided labor ranks means in Europe, I say pour the protests into CIO" so that "Carey and Murray will not get away with this."

Vigil Lacey, president, Tool and Die Unit, Ford Local 600, said: "Labor was united during the war and following the war and must be kept that way now."

Fred Williams, business agent, UAW Local 208, assailed the walkout as "a disgraceful action that the rank and file must rescind by its protests."

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

STRANDED SEAPLANE FLYER RESCUED



THREE POLICEMEN in a small boat make their way to Allan Jamieson, 28, standing on float of his rented seaplane in the Hudson River off Jersey City, N. J. Jamieson, who lives in River Edge, N. J., made a forced landing after finding his gas tanks empty.

BABY SITTERS

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Textile Workers' Guide In Coming Struggles

By Bernard Burton

The CIO Textile Workers Union of America is one of the more prominent rightwing led unions whose officials consider their main job to be the insuring of "reasonable profits." Emil Rieve, Social Democratic president of the TWUA, considers it to be his special mission not only to stop workers from fighting against speedup and stretchout, but to help employers promote "efficiency" schemes.

Largely as a result of this policy, textile workers receive the lowest wages in manufacturing industry and have been especially hard hit

Plan, by impoverishing the European market, is bringing unemployment at home. It demonstrates that war orders are no solution. It recalls the trail-blazing role of such Communists as Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Ann Bur-lak in bringing militant unionism to textile.

The policies of the Social Democrats are exposed with bread-and-butter facts as well as in clear political terms.

The chapter and section titles indicate the subjects dealt with within the 47 pages: Paradise for Profiteers, What to Do About Work Loads and Speedups, What to Do About New Machinery, Wages, War and Worsteds, What Price Marshall Plan for the Textile Worker? Rieve's Theory and Work Load, Fight the Stretchout—Not the Reds! Labor Unity, Organize the Unorganized, The Election Mandate Must Be Won! Record of the Communists.

The New England Communist Party has set an example of what is needed industry by industry these days. The right-wing labor leaders are seeking to stop the workers from struggle and to confuse them; progressives, and especially Communists, have a responsibility to dispel the confusion and to participate in and help organize struggles on wages, speedup, layoffs, as well as on legislative and political issues.

Industry pamphlets such as these can be a tremendous aid.

What's Ahead for Textile Workers, by Emanuel Blum and Joseph C. Figueiredo. Published by the Communist Party of New England. 47 pages. Price 5 cents.

by layoffs and short work weeks. Rank and filers in this and other right-wing unions have been seeking a way out of this union official-employer squeeze.

The New England Communist Party has provided an answer in an illustrated pamphlet called *What's Ahead for Textile Workers*. Written by Joseph C. Figueiredo, a former textile worker from New Bedford, and Emanuel Blum, New England Communist chairman, this pamphlet does more than expose in clear, simple language the role of the TWUA leaders.

It makes suggestions to the workers on what they can do within their union, in the shops, communities and union halls, to fight against deteriorating conditions and unemployment.

And in the process, the pamphlet proves how the Marshall

TOMORROW'S CHINA

(Continued from Page 5)

Tyran, a bandit leader of one hundred armed men.

Li's patriotism had been stirred in childhood — when Manchuria was invaded. There was nothing she could do about it for she was only a child in the grammar school. When the war spread to China, Li was in secondary school and she volunteered at once to serve her country. She organized in the rural districts, working under the Kuomintang until 1939; then the Kuomintang grew more reactionary and began arresting people for patriotic agitation against Japan. So Li escaped to the Liberated Areas. Thus she became a political worker in a big sprawling county in Manchuria. And this this slight girl came up against "Northern Tyrant," who bossed a big village of 20,000 people for the Japanese.

"NORTHERN TYRANT," whose real name was "Kan," had grown rich in 14 years as a Japanese agent. The ways he got his wealth were typical. When the Japanese demanded 40 men for forced labor, Kan said they demanded 80; then he took bribes from 40 for "releasing" them. When the Japanese gave cotton goods for ration, Kan gave the worst shoddy to the peasants and kept the good cloth for himself. Thus, his 150 acres grew to 900, with livestock and buildings in proportion.

Kan handled his farmhands so that he owed them nothing at the end of the year. He worked them to exhaustion and subtracted five-fold penalties for illness. Kan kept the accounts, and the men had no redress. Often you saw in Kan's

court a row of kneeling sharecroppers whom he was beating because they had failed in their rent.

AFTER JAPAN'S DEFEAT, Kan got a paper from Chiang's military representative in Changchun, organized a band of 100 armed men, and kept on ruling the countryside. Twice his band had skirmishes with the "Joint Democratic Army," but Kan's connection with them was not discovered.

The discovery of "Northern Tyrant" came in this wise. One of his farmhands heard of the land reform in the southern part of the county and grew bold enough to ask his boss, not for land, but for his pay.

Kan said: "So you've turned Communist. I'll tell the Kuomintang."

The farmhand retorted: "I'll report you to the Peasants' Union."

Kan drew his Mauser but the worker ran. He ran south to the railroad and reported "Northern Tyrant" to the county bureau where worked the young organizer Li.

"So I asked the union to let me go and organize that place and arrest Kan first," said Li, as if this were routine work.

How does a thin girl that you could knock down with a sweep of an arm arrest the chief of 100 armed men?

"I went secretly with 10 men dressed as peasants," Li explained. "We investigated three days. I found that Kan had only 10 real bandits, and the other 90 were only farmhands whom he bossed. We arrested the 10 before dawn by surprise. At once we called a meeting to settle with Kan."

"Two thousand people came. The people accused Kan and he admitted. The people demanded to shoot him. This we did."

She said it with that bright, pure glow in her face.

In tomorrow's instalment, Anna Louise Strong tells how the Manchurian peasants fought the bandits and the Kuomintang generals.

HOLD YOUR MAN

At home with the television set you buy at STANDARD BRAND DIST., 112 Fourth Ave., near 14th St. Of course you can save as much as 25 percent.

Transport Union Board Yields to Utility Local

Faced with a revolt by one of its largest locals, the International Executive Board of the CIO Transport Workers Union reversed a previous action and voted three-to-one to provide room in the national leadership for representatives of Utility Local 101, it was

Mine, Mill Heads Demand CIO Stay in WFTU

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. — The four top international officers of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union have wired president Phillip Murray urging him to instruct CIO representatives at Paris to continue affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The wire was signed by John Clark, international president; Reid Robinson, vice-president; Orville Larson, vice-president, and M. E. Travis, international secretary-treasurer.

"Reasons which led to CIO participation in setting up WFTU are as urgent today as they were in 1945," the wire declares. "Nothing has changed but the attitude of CIO and British delegates."

FUR UNION PLEA

Another wire to Murray from Robert Herbin, organization director, Joint Board, Chicago Fur Workers Union, urged the CIO president to "reverse the scandalous walkout from the WFTU by James Carey."

"Workers in all countries will regard his splitting move as a betrayal of labor solidarity," Herbin added. "We call on you to save the good name of the CIO throughout the world by sending a representative who truly expresses the will for trade union unity of the CIO membership."

Sam Parks, secretary-treasurer, District Council, United Packinghouse Workers, said, "It is my thinking that President Murray should use the influence of his office for the cementing of all forces within the WFTU."

Bernard Lucas, international executive board member, CIO Longshoremen and Warehousemen: "Unity should be maintained in the WFTU for the sake of trade unions in every country. A split places the people everywhere in a weaker position. If the trade unions don't have unity, it becomes more difficult for nations to act together on behalf of world peace."

A spokesman for the United Shoe Workers, Midwest region: "The WFTU is a powerful medium in the interests of world peace. It is therefore of paramount importance that Murray instruct our delegates to work out whatever arrangements necessary so we can stay within the WFTU."

1,225 Miners Killed in '48, Gov't Reveals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — A report by the Bureau of Mines disclosed that there were 1,225 deaths and 68,800 non-fatal injuries during 1948 because of conditions in the nation's mines.

Preliminary Bureau of Mines figures show the following

	Deaths	Nonfatal injuries
Bituminous coal mines...	870	41,500
Anthracite coal mines...	145	12,600
Metal mines and pits...	125	8,200
Nonmetal mines, quarries...	85	6,500
Totals	1,225	68,800

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

revealed yesterday. In a secret ballot, the TWU Board elected John Lopez, president of Local 101, as a TWU vice-president, and Frank Sheehan, secretary-treasurer of the local, as an IEB member. Lopez and other delegates had walked out of the recent TWU convention when president Michael J. Quill's steamroller barred the Utility Division's traditional representation in the union's top bodies.

The Utility membership later upheld Lopez' action and condemned a policy of "taxation without representation." Per capita payments to the international office were withheld until the situation would be corrected.

Following the convention, the IEB appointed a committee to review and make recommendations on the issue. The majority of the committee refused to recommend Lopez and Sheehan to the national posts. The recent IEB decision reversed the stand of the committee majority.

AUTHORIZE STOPPAGE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. — A "no contract, no work" resolution was adopted by section officers and executive board members of Local 234, CIO Transport Workers Union, last night in support of the union's request for a 25-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits.

The resolution will be acted upon at a membership meeting Feb. 3 in Town Hall.

The delegates voted a work stoppage unless the Philadelphia Transportation Co. "changes its attitude." They charged that the

Tubes Strike Called Off

A Hudson Tubes strike notice was withdrawn a few hours before yesterday's 4 a.m. strike deadline, which had been set by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Reason given for the cancellation was that the week-long mediation sessions had settled all grievances.

Originally the deadline had been set for last Wednesday but was postponed to permit continued negotiations. No details were disclosed of yesterday's announced settlement. The union had submitted a list of 30 grievances, with the main one the lifting of the suspension of two engineers.

The CIO Transport Workers Union announced, meanwhile, that it has issued a charter for Hudson Tubes trainmen and maintenance workers.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

company "refused to budge" beyond its recent offer of a two-cent hourly wage boost, and has declined to consider other issues in the union's 16-point program.

Last year the company was granted the right to raise its fares on the ground that higher rates were needed to meet a wage increase at that time. Some observers see the company's present stubborn attitude as a bid for a new fare hike.

JAMBOREE

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What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

GEORGE MORRIS on "No New Look" for the aft-Hartley Law." Fri., Jan. 28, 6:30 P. M., 288 7th Ave. Social Forum. Dancing, refreshments. Admission free. Garment Youth Club, C.P.
THOUGHTS are on Trial, would you be acquitted? A round table discussion featuring: Rose Russell, Teachers Union; "Schools in Straitjackets," William Patterson, Executive Secretary, Civil Rights Congress; "Are We Losing Our Freedom?" Friday eve., 8:30 P. M., American Labor Party, 2638 Broadway (103rd St.). Subs. 50c.
FOLK DANCING of many nations: beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

WILLIAMSBURG! ISRAEL EPSTEIN speaks on the "New China." Fri., Jan. 28, 8:30 P. M., at American Labor Party, 402 Kean St., B'klyn. Subs. 25c.
Coming

FREE AND EQUAL HOOTS. ANNY. People's Songs presents Laura Duncan, Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, others, two nights, Fri. and Sat., Jan. 28, 29, 8:00 P. M., Hootenanny Hall, 405 W. 41st St. (two blocks from Times Sq.). Square Dancing. Reserved seats in advance at People's Songs, 126 W. 21, \$1.00.
WARNING: This dance exclusively reserved for people looking for wonderful time. Presenting: "The Investigators," Laura Duncan, Sally Wood, Ernie Lieberman, People's Dancers, Artie Torg, and numerous other stellar attractions. C.P. Cultural Youth Section Birthday Party launches Fund Drive with a bang. This Saturday, January 29th, Waterfront, 269 W. 25th, two floors, subs. One dollar.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
SKETCH CLASS, Bronx ALP Art Committee, 631 E. 189th St. (Boston Road). Every Friday, 7:30-10:30 P. M. Sonia Sadron, instructor. Admission 50c, ALP members 25c.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

MacArthur Crows Over Reaction's Power

YOU WOULD THINK that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is supposed to represent the interests of all the countries that defeated imperial Japan, would keep his mouth shut about the outcome of Sunday's elections. Having done the job of boosting Japanese Big Business back into the saddle, one might have expected MacArthur's satisfaction to be more diplomatic. But no, he has the gall to speak in the name of the "free peoples of the world" and hail the "clear and decisive mandate for the conservative philosophy of government" represented by the electoral majority of the so-called Democratic-Liberals. As all correspondents agree, they are better described as "the ultra-conservatives" of Japan.

What Soviet public opinion thinks, we can well imagine; but remembering that both Australia and Britain are ruled by Labor governments, and remembering the victory over the "conservative philosophy of government" recently celebrated in Washington, it makes quite a spectacle for MacArthur to crow so quickly and so loudly.



WHAT IS THERE to crow about, after all? The Japanese premier, Shigeru Yoshida, served the Japanese capitalists well as a pre-war ambassador to London. His wife is the daughter of Count Makino, who was, until his death, the Emperor's closest adviser. Yoshida's son-in-law is a big coal operator.

And Lindsey Parrott, in Tuesday's Times, describes Yoshida's program as: return of "free enterprise," dismissal of so-called "surplus government employees," a "tighter labor policy involving industrial rationalization and wage controls" and "bitter anti-Communism."

It all adds up to something which Americans ought to be worried about rather than cheer. For it means that the big capitalists of Japan, who share the basic responsibility for aggression in Asia, have now firmly attained the political power corresponding with their actual domination of post-war reconstruction.

"FREE ENTERPRISE"—in Japan that means unlimited opportunity to loot the public wealth, to make deals with American banks for a large-scale export drive, to expand black market activities in foodstuffs and raw materials.

As early as Dec. 17, 1947, in the Far Eastern Survey, the well-known expert on Japan, T. A. Bisson, used terms like "debacle" and "disaster" to describe how "Japan's business-bureaucrat group has undermined all aspects of the national economy."

Discharging "surplus labor" (in a country with several million unemployed), industrial rationalization and wage controls—all this means a drive to crush the Japanese workingpeople under still heavier burdens.

Inflation is running riot, with currency circulation some 200 times the 1926-36 level. Official prices mean little, with most of the economy in the black market.

It is no wonder that the Japanese Communists brought their vote up from a million and a half in April, 1947, to three and a quarter million, and elected 35 representatives against four in the previous Diet.

But Yoshida's program of "bitter anti-Communism" foreshadows attempts to smash this leftward trend. With which the strikebreaker MacArthur will no doubt cooperate, as he did in forbidding the great strike movement two years ago February.

All this is not leading the 65 millions of Japan toward stability or solvency or democracy. It is making the country into a political swamp. And the first step toward draining it ought to be the removal of MacArthur, and reversing the ruinous course which he represents.

VIRGIL — Hard to Please

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Praise for Fighting Words

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on the 25th anniversary book, *Fighting Words*. It makes thrilling reading.

It makes us proud of our paper and the Marxist theory it reflects to see, in retrospect, how true were its judgments—as on Spain and Munich.

Without doubt the star contributor is Fred Ellis. His cartoons have always been striking, strong and very much indeed to the point.

H. SIMON.

The Story of the Fight For the Unemployed

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Labor Commissioner Corsi recently announced that 45,000 additional workers were put on unemployment insurance during the first week of January. Previously, the Wall Street Journal admitted there were over 250,000 New Yorkers receiving insurance.

The Communist Party played a great part in securing unemployment insurance for workers. I remember the stories that were told of the 100,000 workers who, in 1930, marched to Union

Square, ringed with police and machine guns, to hear the Communist Party leaders demand jobs and insurance. Demonstrations like this, led by the Party, took place throughout the country.

We should tell the workers the story of unemployment insurance by putting out a pamphlet to be distributed at these centers. Let's tell the unemployed that the very 12 who are indicted as "traitors" to our country helped get them these unemployment benefits.

M. Stein

Teen-Ager Lauds Fighting Words

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am one of the many teen-agers who have been reading the "Worker" for a long time. I think the 25th anniversary issue is about the best you have ever put out. I almost jumped out of my chair from a mixture of excitement and joy after reading some of your articles.

They made me feel as though the whole world were fighting for the same freedoms you wanted and that we can go out and fight this horrible fear campaign that has been set loose among the American people, especially the youth.

C. F.



"... and you can dress to kill."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Bringing the Issues Down to Pork Chops

IT STARTED over a few cents. But a few cents like 17 to 30 cents an hour for each of 800 workers in a period of a year is a lot of hay. That's what 800 members of Local 608, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in Sylvania Electric's plant in Huntington, W. Va., found out. They discovered they were out an average of \$320,000 a year compared to wages in the other Sylvania plants.

The missing cash came to light when the Sylvania Company in accordance with the contract, submitted to the union a quarterly report on all its shops. It showed the workers at the Huntington plant getting an average of 17 cents an hour less than the straight time earned at the other plants and 30.2 cents less in average earnings.



Local 608, organized four years ago, lived an isolated life of its own. A dame named Mildred Turner was its president and boss. She did a wonderful job in surrounding herself with a clique and insulating the membership from any information about the outside union world. The members scored periodic gains as a result of national contract negotiations. But when it came to local implementation of the contract, they were company-unionized, but good.

MEETINGS WERE HELD very irregularly, and shop stewards were seldom elected. Nobody heard anything of financial accounts and everything was old at "membership" meetings with 10 present. The members were terrorized and threatened with expulsion if they complained. Finally a few learned of their rights and petitioned the UE's district for an investigation of local affairs. Financial affairs were in a mess.

It would take several of these columns to detail the struggle the members had to wage since last March before they were able to force a trial of their president last December and expel her by an almost unanimous vote. It was when Mildred Turner's number was about up that a gang of company characters from Pittsburgh operating under the direction of Father Charles O. Rice, chaplain of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, invaded the local and for months tried to save their Mildred through riotous meetings, red-baiting, slanderous leaflets, and application of all the other tricks in the ACTU bag.

The moral of the Huntington story is: 1) that a company union leadership, left undisturbed, could survive for many years, even under the charter of a progressive union like the UE; 2) that the members may remain apathetic for a long time even though they see the bureaucracy and corruption; but, 3) they'll kick up with terrific force if shown what it's costing them in porkchops.

THE LESSON was the same in Schenectady's big General Electric local. The papers made much of the election of six of eight officers by a right-wing clique. The margin of victory, in most cases by less than 1 percent of the vote, was gained through as poisonous a red-baiting hysteria inspired by the company, the Catholic hierarchy and the newspapers, as was ever seen in Schenectady. In those elections the slim majority voted against what was described as "Communism."

Then came election of some 450 shop stewards—the live wires who the members know mean the soul and life of the union—men and women whom they depend upon to fight it out with the boss every day. The overwhelming majority of the stewards elected were progressive despite all the red-baiting. Then came the third stage, the election of the executive board of the local by the plant. This was the campaign in which red-baiting reached the climax. Of 22 elected the red-baited ticket won 21. The executive board (including officers) stands 23 to 7 in favor of the progressives.

When the members don't feel that their ballots are related to their material welfare, as they might tend to do in a general election of a union, if not shown otherwise, they may be strongly influenced by what they read in the papers and by what company propagandists tell them. But when it comes to looking down the list of people in a department whom you want to be your steward or representative in the executive board, then you are more likely to vote for the fellow you know as a fighter than one introduced to you as an "anti-Communist."

COMING: A Minister Defies the Un-Americans . . . By the Rev. E. White . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, January 27, 1949

Smart Move for Peace

THE FORMATION OF A MUTUAL AID PLAN by the Soviet Union and the five peoples democracies of Eastern Europe is a highly constructive move.

If the American people can organize to rout the cold war mob which is running our country into a ditch, this group of countries can be an enormous customer for us provided we are ready to treat them as equals and not as future targets for atom-bombs.



HOFFMAN

The press here is clearly jittery over the entire affair. They call this mutual aid plan merely another Marshall Plan. But this new plan is the exact opposite of the Marshall Plan. The Marshall Plan imposes political conditions on its members; it forces the member countries to accept "austerity"—that is, hunger for the people, to secure bigger profits to the private owners and Wall Street investors buying into their industries. That is exactly what is now happening in France, Italy and Britain.

The new mutual aid plan of the Soviet Union and the Eastern Europe democracies differs radically from the Marshall Plan in that it provides for building up the heavy industries of all the smaller countries. Marshall Planners, like Paul Hoffman of Studebaker Corp., carry orders to de-industrialize France, Italy, to curb any industrial production (like autos) which might compete with Wall Street corporations.

But the mutual aid plan seeks not "austerity" for the people in the member countries but the opposite—steadily rising living standards. It seeks not to rob the member nations of their national independence but to strengthen their independence by helping them build their heavy industry—the real basis of independence.

WHAT SCARES THE COLD WAR CLIQUE most is that any other European country can join this mutual aid whenever it chooses. There are no conditions attached other than genuine cooperation on a mutually advantageous basis. In other words, the countries like France, Britain, etc., which will be even worse off in 1952 after four years of the Marshall Plan, will have some place else to go for real economic help. In plain language, this new mutual aid group is fighting for the peaceful East-West trade which the Marshall Planners destructively outlawed by their boycott of the Soviet Union and its friends.

The new move is thus a great spur to peace and commerce. It should be welcomed by every American who seeks one or the other.

Giesecking—And Von Papen

THIS GUY WALTER GIESECKING is really a dope.

How come he didn't try to justify his bootlicking of the Nazis by claiming that he was merely "fighting Communism"? If he had done that, he would have got a big hand from lots of people over here who are themselves cashing in on the "fight Communism" racket. Instead, Giesecking pulled that old line about being "an artist." True, there are still some saps who think that art is above the battle, and if a man can play the piano it's all right for him to help the Nazis burn, mutilate, torture and massacre several million people. Walter Winchell did a good job on unmasking this Nazi pianist; but Winchell's views on Communism are indistinguishable from those of Walter Giesecking. They could have a nice evening discussing the "Communist menace." By fighting the German Nazis of 1945, which is fine, Winchell gives himself a cover for whooping it up for the anti-Communist witch-hunt in his own back yard, which can only have the same results here that it had in Germany.



GIESECKING

Giesecking was bitter, the swine, because as he said: "If I had enlisted in the German army and killed 100 Americans I would have been a hero." He sure put his finger on our national shame. He sees Washington pardoning all of Hitler's generals, all his bankers, Ilse Koch, and now von Papen!

Why pick on him, Giesecking asks, when Washington even pardons the killers of our GIs in the Malmedy Massacre. It is a tribute to our country that these Nazi don't find it so easy here as they thought. But why limit it to pianists?

How about us all telling President Truman to quit re-arming the far bigger Nazis in the Ruhr?

LOADED



By Fred EMM

As We See It

Nehru Offers Asia on Altar of Marshall Plan

By Abner W. Berry

PANDIT NEHRU, the Social Democratic Sage of New Delhi, has attempted the modern miracle of uniting East and West. Under his leadership, 19 nations of Asia and Africa labored four days, beginning Thursday, Jan. 21, and produced last Sunday a

round-about application for junior partnership in the Marshall Plan. Nehru's assemblage of "awakening nationalists" called their document a Resolution on Indonesia, but the title didn't fool anyone in Washington. Nor did it cause an unfriendly ripple in London's Downing Street. And, I might add, the New Delhi document, published in Monday's papers, didn't deter the Dutch, in their present armed attacks in Indonesia to regain possession of their South-east Asia empire.

THE RESOLUTION put full confidence in the UN Security Council and the Good Offices Committee, now in Indonesia; asked a "withdrawal" of Dutch troops under conditions to be prescribed by the Good Offices Committee, and proposed the setting up of an "interim government" by the Dutch until elections are held the latter part of 1949. And, of course, there was the proposal that the nations attending the conference apply economic sanctions against the Netherlands. Nehru must have clucked at the latter proposal, because he is an intelligent man who knows what the business of the Dutch is with the big Western powers.

There was no talk of aiding the resistance movement now developing in Indonesia against the Dutch imperialists so-called "police action." There was no mention of the people at all. Everything was couched in the dry legal language of the diplomat. Nehru even ruled out the idea of organizing the nations present in New Delhi into a permanent organization.

SINCE the resolution was published—and before it could be widely circulated—the Good Offices Committee has altered its first reports condemning the Dutch aggression. Last Monday the committee informed the Security Council that there is no authority on the Republican side (in Indonesia) to implement the Security Council's resolution directing both parties to cease hostilities. The report was signed by Raymond H. H. H.

Belgium; Thomas Critchley, Australia, and Raymond E. Lisle, U. S. A.

Another American on the Security Council, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, had prepared the ground for the report last Friday when he said of the Indonesian question:

"The problem before us is not whether the troops should be withdrawn; the real problem is the method and timing of withdrawal worked out in such a way not to create other and perhaps even greater difficulties."

Some of the "difficulties" Dr. Jessup undoubtedly had in mind are the type that the American bankers' boy Chiang finds himself in at present—the difficulty of doing without the fat profits wrung from a rich colony with cheap labor. And the difficulties are real.

Consider the difficulties that could arise from a situation where 72,000,000 decided that 250,000 slavemasters could no longer rule them.

Consider the "difficulties" that endured by the imperialists if the riches of Indonesia were forever snatched from them by the archipelago's long exploited people.

Consider the "difficulties" to be of the cinchona bark (the basis for quinine) in the world, 86 percent of the pepper, 72 percent of the kapok (indispensable in the upholstering industry and furniture-making), 24 percent of the palm oil—all of this and more in tobacco, sugar, teakwood and cocoa, is at stake.

NEHRU'S conference has worked out a plan to save this loot for the masters, if only the West will share a little of it with the new "nationalist" rulers of Asia and Africa. Nehru gave the whole thing away a day after the conference with his plea to the imperialist countries to pay more attention in the future to Asia.

This isn't really what Nehru meant, because imperialism has been knee-deep in Asiatic affairs for more than 100 years. His memory surely cannot be so

short as to forget the long British rule in India.

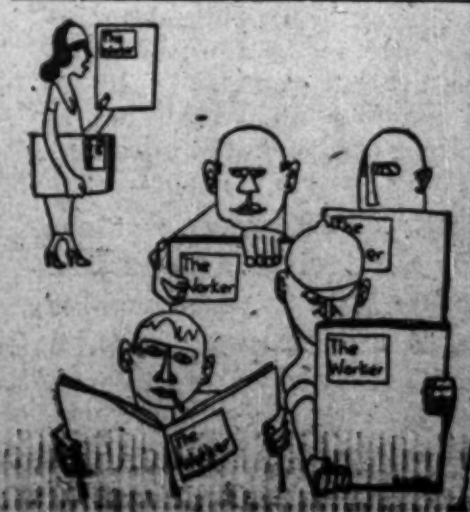
What the New Delhi Prime Minister really meant was that the anti-Communist campaign of the Western powers was directed now to Europe. And with a sly wink at the men who run Washington and London he offered his services in procuring the body of Asia for their political pleasures.

Of course, Nehru was aptly prompted by Loy Henderson, the American Ambassador to India. Henderson, who is known to have been too oil-conscious in the Palestine question to be further useful in Washington, has now turned up again with his Arab pals in another part of the globe. British official circles, according to reports from London, banked on Henderson to keep Nehru's conference "moderate and workable." He succeeded, as the resolution proves.

BUT AS the imperialists pick up their new "Chiang" in Asia, the people are also finding their new Chu Tehs and Mao Tse-tungs.

They may be able to cook up nice-sounding resolutions by junior partners, but it is my firm belief that they will not be able to solve the difficulty of ruling 72,000,000 Indonesians in the old way.

The capitalists in Asia, just like capitalists all over the world, are leaving the people out of their equations. That is proving to be—and will continue to prove to be—their fatal mistake.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

"AN IMPARTIAL JURY" is a right guaranteed by Article 6 of the Bill of Rights. "A jury of one's peers" is the traditional democratic procedure. How else can a person get a fair trial? Unless an impartial jury is drawn from all walks of life, all groups in a city's population, all nationalities, all religions, all political views, "justice" might just as well be left to kangaroo courts and vigilante committees.



During the past week the Communist leaders on trial have challenged the jury system of the U.S. Government in the Southern District of N. Y.

Who are the "peers" or equals of workingmen on trial? Negroes on trial? Jews on trial? Trade unionists on trial? Poor people on trial? Veterans on trial? They are workers, Negroes, Jews, trade unionists, low income groups, veterans. There are millions of them in our great city. Yet they are deliberately excluded from both Federal Grand Juries and trial juries. Unemployed workers, women, members of minority political parties, are likewise carefully weeded out. This is not only true in trials affecting Communists but in Federal trials affecting any other citizens.

THE SYSTEM is called "blue ribbon juries." These juries are picked from special lists, from exclusive "silk stocking" neighborhoods. They are the socially elite, the upper brackets, the rich, the powerful, the propertied. They are Wall Street directors, Park Ave. executives, stock brokers, big employers, an NAM jury.

This is a rich man's jury system put over nearly 10 years ago to secure "supreme, high type" citizens of "better or more select quality" to serve regularly as jurors.

Judge Knox, whose brain child this system is, testified before the House Judiciary Committee in 1945 as follows:

"I am told from time to time that the selection of jurors should be a democratic process, and that person who serve in the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of NY are handpicked. In an-

swer to this indictment I cannot do otherwise than admit my guilt. Nevertheless, unless restrained by an authority to which I must yield, jurors in my district will continue to be hand-picked, and it will be done with care."

THE COMMUNIST leaders in their magnificent offensive are calling upon that higher power—the American people. They are lifting the lid from this putrid system. In defending their own rights they are defending those of every Jew, Negro, trade unionist, poor man and woman in the most cosmopolitan city in the world. They are defending the right of all people to serve on democratically selected juries, folks who are not listed in Who's Who or in the Social Register.

They are defending the rights of those who live in Harlem, on the East Side, and in the workingclass Bronx to serve on juries as well as in the army.

Thousands of veterans are excluded by this rigging of the jury on a class basis. All of these important groups within our city should be heard from in a mighty voice: "Why Aren't We Good Enough to Serve on a Grand Jury in a U. S. Court?" It's not a personal question. It's a basic democratic demand.

JUDGE MEDINA is in a rather embarrassing predicament because as a lawyer in private practice he unsuccessfully carried this very same issue to the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Fay-Bove in 1947.

The defense intends to add the material evidence which the higher court then said was lacking.

Medina has finally agreed to hear evidence in proof of the illegality of the entire jury set-up. How long this will require nobody knows exactly.

But this coming week is the time for the people of New York City, known as one of the most progressive cities in our land, to speak out vigorously against this illegal, undemocratic, handpicked jury system. If every reader of this paper appoints himself or herself a committee of one, a sentinel of democratic rights, a guardian of civil liberties, to mobilize public opinion we can arouse the people

Life of the Party

of Manhattan and the Bronx to this outrage.

U. S. Attorney F. X. McGohy is opposing the request of the defense for a probe of the jury system. Let Judge John Clark Knox know too what your opinion is of this loaded NAM system he rigged up several years ago, which he admits is "hand picked."

Take it up in your neighborhood, your shop, your union, your club, fraternal order. It's one of

the most outrageous betrayals of democracy we've heard of in a long time. We should be fighting mad about it.

Let the voice of New York citizens be heard—especially from Harlem, the East Side, the Bronx. Address Judge Knox and Mr. McGohy, Federal Building, Foley Square, New York City.

LET OTHERS outside New York City speak their minds too.

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from the North, the West, the South. As Americans you too have stakes in the Bill of Rights and justice. Members of organizations to which you belong are affected here in N. Y., people of your color, your creed, your brother workers.

Look into your own Federal Grand Jury system, maybe it's the same pattern.

We have often said, "Communists are the best defenders of Democracy." Our 11 comrades on trial today, and their able counsel, are proving this to the American people. But they cannot do it alone. Let the voice of the people be heard. This means you, friend reader, and everyone you can contact immediately.

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Press Roundup

THE TIMES' pet word — "enlightened"—is always calculated to bring a glow to Wall Street hearts. For instance: "The important fact remains that... while the Taft-Hartley Act is to be repealed, when the repealer goes to the Senate for action there will go with it, in the same 'package,' the amendments to the Wagner Act regarded as necessary in the interest of an enlightened national policy in the field of labor-management relations."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Mark Sullivan keeps singing those Asia blues: "Until recently we have looked upon Japan as a buttress against communism and Russia; our policy has been based on this assumption. We now run the risk of being obliged to see Japan, not as the front of resistance against communism by us and the Western World, but as the front of Communist advance."

THE NEWS proves, that one strike can lead to a depression. "Suppose Plant A, which supplies Plant B with necessary parts, is struck." This goes on through Plant D, after which the News intones: "The end of it could be a panic as bad as the 1928 thing, or

worse." The whole theory stems from that famous poem, entitled: "For Want of a Thought, The News Was Lost."

THE MIRROR'S Walter Winchell complains about picketing the courthouse where the 11 Communists are being tried, elsewhere, he notes: "The number of coke fiends among women is frightening."

THE SUN'S H. I. Phillips, who writes a daily column of "humor" for the commuter set who used to think tales about FDR's lameness were hilarious says, "Those Communists are all upset over American trial proceedings good enough for the rest of us. . . . Where do they want to be tried, in a cocktail lounge?"

THE POST'S T. O. Thackrey feels that "the U. S., by adopting as vigorous a policy in support of the UN Charter as we have taken with respect to Indonesia, can settle the Middle Eastern problem and settle it with justice."

THE STAR'S I. F. Stone, in pessimistic moods, writes: "Only a screwball would prefer the path of destruction, but this is a screwball era." It would seem like that to a Star staff member.

ITALIAN, FRENCH CP LEADERS MEET



PALMIRO TOGLIATTI, leader of the Italian Communist Party, and Marcel Cachin, French Communist leader, meet on the platform at the meeting in the Adriano Theatre, Rome, where they declared that war was not inevitable, and urged the United States to accept the Soviet Union's offer of friendly relations.

Rogge

(Continued from Page 3)

was able to identify the defendants, and evidence favoring them was barred by the court and the prosecution.

The trial ended on August 6, 1948, when an all-white jury—nine women and three men—brought in a guilty verdict followed directly by sentence of death by Judge Charles P. Hutchinson.

SENTENCE APPEALED

The sentences were appealed to the New Jersey Supreme Court. Meantime, families of the three men represented by Rogge sought assistance from the Civil Rights Congress, signing William L. Patterson as an attorney. The CRC then retained Rogge.

Rogge challenged the validity of the sentences on a number of grounds yesterday, among them:

- The fact that Judge Hutchinson erred in reporting the jury's findings to read, "guilty of murder in the first degree," when the jury fixed no degree of guilt. On Jan. 2, 1949, the Court of Error and Appeals granted a Writ of Error to defense and ordered the report of the jury's findings corrected in the record.

- That the defendants were held by the police for as long as four days before being taken before a committing magistrate. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled that holding a prisoner an unreasonable length of time before a hearing is ground for setting aside a conviction.

- That there is evidence that brutality was used to "extort" statements of guilt.

Present with Rogge yesterday were three relatives of his clients—Mrs. Emma English, mother of Collis, her daughter, Mrs. Bessie English Mitchell and James H. Thorpe, Sr., father of Thorpe. Also present were two associates—attorneys Patterson and Bloch. Attorney Dickerson was not present but will be present when the appeal is argued in the Jersey Supreme Court.

MOTHER SPEAKS

Mrs. English, the mother, spoke for all the relatives when she said simply: "They took all that I had when they took my son. He was all that I had to help me. Maybe later, after we have won this case, then we can live in peace."

The other three defendants in the case are, John MacKenzie, 25, Horace Wilson, 37, and McKinley Forrest, 35. They will be defended by Judges James S. Turpe

and Frank S. Katzenbach, III, and attorneys Robert Queen and James A. Waldron, all of Trenton. Rogge said that counsel for all the men will work as a team.

TICKETS COUNTERFEITED

A representative of the New Jersey Committee to Free the Trenton Six announced yesterday that tickets to a protest rally in Trenton this Friday night were being counterfeited and sold at three and four times the price asked by the committee.

The meeting is to be held in Moose Hall in downtown Trenton, and will be addressed by O. John Rogge and the singer, Paul Robeson. Admission was set by the sponsoring group at 25 cents. Counterfeit tickets, discovered by committee members in Trenton yesterday, reportedly were selling at 75 cents and a dollar.

Eisler

(Continued from Page 3)

was guilty of making false statements to the State Department. He had been sentenced March 24, 1948, to from one to three years in jail.

Eisler's trial was the outgrowth of his arrest by FBI men two days before he was scheduled to board a ship for Europe in October, 1946. He was hauled down to Washington in custody of FBI agents and placed on an Un-American Committee witness stand.

Hitz, in arguing before the three Appeals Court jurists today, apologized for the government's delayed action in prosecuting Eisler.

Eisler had filed his application to leave the United States in September, 1945. His application had been denied at that time. Thirteen months later, he wrote a letter asking favorable action on his previous application, and the State Department granted his request.

The fact that "the State Department, more than 13 months later, acted favorably upon another request, cannot make any less culpable the false statements in the instant application," Hitz argued.

Eisler's attorneys, A. J. Isserman of New York, and David Rein of Washington, maintained that the German Communist didn't make any false statements. They said Eisler had assumed that a question requesting information on membership in organizations applied to American organizations. He answered "none" to that question.

The attorneys contended that the government had been allowed to submit evidence of an inflammatory nature that prejudiced the jury. The government hauled in renegades as witnesses to testify that Eisler was a "Commintern agent."

Defense Grills Jurors Who Handed Down Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

44 Wall St. He, too, was on the anti-Communist grand jury. He testified he has been serving as a juror for more than 30 years. He is a partner in the firm of Shields and Co., investment bankers.

Another former grand juror to testify was James C. Johnson, of Bronxville, a customer's representative in a banking and brokerage firm. He was asked by defense counsel Harry Sacher if his income was more than \$20,000,000 a year. The court quickly overruled that question.

"Well," said Sacher, taking objection to the ruling, "he looks as though he does."

"I want no personal comment," the court remarked, rebuking the attorney.

Neither would the court permit defense lawyers to determine the financial standing of Estice G. Sincere, of New Rochelle, another of the indicting jurors and a Western Union supervisor.

INSURANCE BOSS

Also questioned was Andrew J. Coakley, of the Providence Life Insurance Co. He said he served on many juries since he retired as a Philadelphia Athletics pitcher 40 years ago.

Mrs. Adelaide E. Lowe, special editions editor of the Juliet Publishing Co. and Mrs. Pauline Charal, of 175 W. 93rd St., who had served on the anti-Communist grand jury, both said they had volunteered for their jury service.

Quite a stir was created in the courthouse during the noon recess when an elevator carrying 11 of the subpoenaed grand jury members was stuck for a half an hour on its way to the fourth floor. Workmen were summoned and after feverish effort they released the 11 witnesses.

DELAYED FOR HOUR

The defense was delayed for more than an hour in calling witnesses because of Judge Medina's insistence that the Communists call jury officials instead of prospective jurors and members of the trial panel.

The court demanded that the defense hurry up and present memoranda on the law concerning U.S. Attorney McGohey's motion to quash challenge of the indicting grand jury.

Attorney Sacher reminded the judge he had agreed last week to hear all the proof before ruling on the matter.

"I did not mean to hold myself down to hearing all the proofs or part of the proofs," the court replied. "All I say now is that I have reserved decision on the motion."

The judge stated the defense method of presenting the proofs "made it difficult." He halted defense counsel arguments.

DON'T WANT DELAY

But Sacher was on his feet asserting: "We regard this challenge so important to democracy in this country that we do not want to delay a moment presenting the proofs."

Sacher added: "We have recommendations for shortening the hearing."

"You'd better do it fast," Medina snapped back.

The lawyer began to read into the record Chief Federal Judge John Clark Knox's address of last Saturday in Uniontown, Pa., in which Knox admitted the New York jury system was rigged and "hand-picked."

Medina retorted he didn't want to hear anything about Judge Knox's remarks.

"Let me hear your motions," the court declared, his voice showing more irritation.

The chief judge of this court is riding circuit and riding herd on these defendants, riding up and down the country making speeches upholding this nefarious jury system," the lawyer remarked. The defense then moved again

for Medina to disqualify himself on account of prejudice. A second defense motion called again for disqualification of all Southern New York District jurists in the matter of the trial of the jury challenge. Medina rapidly overruled both motions.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES

The threat of the court to rule on the government's motion to halt challenge of the indicting grand jury panel before the proof was presented was characterized by Sacher as "a sword of Damocles hanging over our heads."

"I am going to make some rulings right now," Judge Medina declared. He was bristling now.

"I am ruling now that you will not call any more prospective jurors," he continued angrily. "I will regulate the order of calling witnesses. You can go ahead and call persons responsible for the jury panels, the jury officials."

Sacher arose charging that Judge Knox, "your superior in this district is the man that tells you what to do."

"Why don't you call the witnesses?" the court asked.

"But that is what you are trying to stop—the calling of the witnesses," the defense lawyer asserted. "And you are trying to dictate to us whom we shall call. The jury commissioners are the ones who are doing the discriminating."

"Big business," the lawyer continued, "is in the jury box. And we intend to prove that by calling persons on the jury panel. The question is whether this district is democratic or not. This court must in this respect be like Caesar's wife."

"I can't be like her in all respects," the court retorted.

ATTORNEYS ABSENT

The court then noted defense attorneys A. J. Isserman and Richard Gladstein were absent. Gladstein had not yet arrived from San Francisco, where he was appearing before the U.S. Circuit Court on another case. Isserman was in Washington on another circuit court case.

The defendants insisted that the session be recessed until the other lawyers return. An agreement was later reached after a short recess to go ahead without the two lawyers if the judge would withhold his ruling against hearing prospective jurors testify.

The court withheld the earlier ruling and the first witness was put on the stand.

He was Donald Ashbrook, textile manufacturer, a member of the petit jury panel who was on the stand when the court adjourned last week.

INVESTMENT ADVISER

Next to testify was Thomas L. Clyde, of 139 E. 78 St., a member of the grand jury which indicted the Communists.

He said he was an investment counselor and had given financial advice from 1942 until last summer for the firm of Scudder, Stephen and Clark.

"I was assistant consultant and determined policies of the firm," the witness declared.

He said he was a member of the Princeton Club, was listed in the Social Register and was a director of an apartment house property where he lives.

The judge warned a defense lawyer against asking "that silly question whether he's a white man or not."

NO NEGROES

But the defense continued to

show that no members of the indicting jury were Negroes. Each witness was asked if he was a member of the white or Caucasian race.

Third witness was Alexander Abraham, 2221 Saint Raymond Ave., Bronx, a certified public accountant and member of the petit jury panel. Following was Arthur Heinman, 191 Central Park West, a member of the indicting grand jury.

Questioned by attorney Louis McCabe, Heinman said he was the head of Heinman, Inc., 1412 Broadway, a textile firm. He testified he was also a director of the Ash Corp., another textile business, and a director and stockholder of the Fylon Corp.

Heinman said he was a member of the Federal Grand Jury Association. A private organization, the defense charges, was set up to rig jury panels in favor of the rich and propertied.

Judge Medina overruled all defense questions on how the witness became a member of the jury-rigging group.

Then Henry J. Hauck, of North Tarrytown, also a member of the indicting grand jury, was called.

A tall grey man in a brown business suit, Hauck said he was the secretary-treasurer of the Raymond C. Yard, Inc., retail jewelers, 607 Fifth Ave.

OBJECTS TO TESTIFYING

C. Benjamin Brush, civil engineer from New Rochelle, was the next indicting grand juror to be quizzed. He objected to testifying, stating he had refused to accept the summons, but came to court anyhow when he found the subpoena under his door.

Once on the stand, Brush, who spoke with a nasal voice in sharp clipped tones, admitted he was a Princeton graduate. He said his income was more than \$5,000 a year. The court refused, as before, to permit defense counsel to inquire into the extent of the witness's financial holdings.

Walter A. Colman, 116 E. 17 St., also a member of the indicting grand jury, testified he was connected with the Air Transport Co., that he had been associated in the past with various selling organizations. He said he had served 15 times as a grand juror in both state and federal courts.

Juror

(Continued from Page 2)

testimony. She said that Judge Fennell's statements gave her the impression that if one defendant was guilty, all were guilty. The jury, therefore, voted the five guilty on both counts. Other jury members, Mrs. Mallory added, did not consider all five guilty.

Further, Mrs. Mallory said, the jury discussed the lottery case while considering the verdict. This case was first introduced in the trial by Judge Fennell in instructing the jury to disregard it.

After the juror's testimony, defense attorney Leon A. Ransom moved for a new trial. Judge Fennell took this under advisement until next Monday when a new jury will be available.

The Adventures of Richard, by Michael Singer, appears Monday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Condolences

Our thoughts are with our COMRADE EDDIE upon the death of his father New Lots Youth Club, CP.

Deepest sympathy to

EDDIE

upon the death of his father

DAVE

FREE

concerts, basketball games, baseball, fights plays, etc. when you get your television set at STANDARD BRAND DIST., 145 Fourth Ave., near 14th St. Real savings up to 25 percent off list price.

Ted Tinsley Says

E.R.P.—Male or Female

"BRITAIN Takes Leadership in Stabilizing Money; Achieves Budget Surplus." So said the New York Times of Jan. 4, 1949. Although money is stable in England, the people continue to fluctuate. The Times also reports that living costs have risen only eight points since the ERP began, while workers' wages have risen seven points!

This drop of one point in the real wages of English workers is a great triumph for ERP. It is estimated that in two years the real wages of the English worker will be not one, but three points lower. By this time, money will be twice as stable. The big question that Europe is asking is: Are we better off if we have no stable money, or if we have lots of unstable money? Only time and Max Lerner can answer this question.

In Italy, the picture is even brighter. "RELATIVE STABILITY," declared the Times, in the same issue, "NOW A REALITY IN ITALY." You will see that the situation differs from England where money is absolutely stable, not relatively stable. Now that relative stability is a relative reality in Italy, I can report, in the words of Arnaldo Cortesi, that "it is too early, therefore, to report any great improvement."

The Times marches on!

IN THE REST OF THE WORLD, the invigorating effects of ERP are unmistakable. While it is true, in the words of the Times, That Belgium is in need of foreign buyers, and Belgium is worried about foreign trade, we must balance this against the report that "TURKS ARE FEARFUL OF ECA'S MOTIVES." In this way we get a more objective picture, and we can guard ourselves against Communist interpretations of these facts.

Those of you who believe that Portugal's "decline in exports after boom in war years now presents a serious social problem," are looking only at the negative aspects of our foreign policy. How can we properly assess Portugal's situation without considering the internal affairs of Sweden where we find the "OUTLOOK FOR '49 NONE TOO BRIGHT?"

While inland's foreign trade began to slacken in the third quarter of 1948, the value of ERP is still undiminished when we discover the "FUTURE UNCERTAIN FOR SOUTH KOREA."

All this indicates that the Times was absolutely right in heading its special ERP supplement: "ERP BIG FACTOR IN WORLD TRADE." This is especially true in light of the heartening news from France, where we learn that "FRANCE'S STRUGGLE AGAINST INFLATION HAS BEEN, IN FACT, A DRAW, AND REMAINS AS THE PRINCIPAL PROBLEM FOR THE FUTURE."

Music:

Rosenfeld Memorial Concert Revives Little Known Works

By Edward Buss

LAST Sunday, January 23, the League of Composers presented a program of American music that was dedicated to the memory of Paul Rosenfeld, the late critic. Rosenfeld will always be remembered as one of our great propagandists for contemporary music, whose concern was primarily with the lesser known composers of the past three decades.

Sunday's program presented the work of six composers in whom Rosenfeld had aroused interest. Two of these, Roy Harris and Roger Sessions, receive frequent performances today, while the others—Charles Mills, Leo Ornstein, Stefan Wolpe and Edward Varese—receive almost no performances.

THIS PROGRAM consisted of three works in large forms and three works in smaller forms. Of the works in large forms the Duo for Violin and Piano by Roger Sessions was the most mature. His treatment of the material, contrapuntally and harmonically, was that of a man who really knew his medium. The work is very grateful for both instruments, particularly for the violin, although Mr. Berezowsky struggled with most of it. The piano part, on the other hand, was ably played by Donald Kemp.

The Sonata for Oboe and Piano by Charles Mills is a very unsatisfying piece of music, due mainly to the fact that Mr. Mills does not know how to write for a new wind instrument. First of all, he must remember that a wind player must breathe once in a while. Because the hands of the oboe keep one position throughout that doesn't mean that the composer can write almost anything that he wants and expect it to sound. Mr. Mills certainly was much more careful in his piano writing. As for the composition itself, it was a complete fusion of style and integration, his



Bachian contrapuntal devices alternating with 19th century romanticism doctored with some dissonances of the early 20th century. It was performed by Melvin Kaplan and Sylvan Fox.

THE LAST of the large works was a Concerto for Clarinet, Piano and String Quartet by Roy Harris. Although this work was written in 1927, it could have been written last year or 40 years ago. Unfortunately, Mr. Harris has always relied on formulas for writing music. He reminds one of Sibelius. He starts with nothing and doesn't go any further. The work was very well played by Herbert Tichman, Joseph Bloch, Richard Adams, Emma Jo McCracken, Gabriel Gruber and Charles McCracken.

The most interesting music on the program was written in the smaller forms. The Six Palestinian Songs by Stefan Wolpe were particularly outstanding. Mr. Wolpe is a composer who understands how to write for the voice. There is lyricism at all times in his vocal line. His piano part is a fine integration of interesting harmonic structure and counterpoint that are treated with rhythmic variety. Al-

Books:

'The Hollow of the Wave' Dreary, Redbaiting Novel

By Robert Friedman

"THAT isn't even talk. It's dialogue." Thus, with a solitary flash of insight, speaks the hero of what may, even in January, be tabbed as one of 1949's dreariest novels. The book is Edward Newhouse's *The Hollow of the Wave*. And, like the artistic efforts of other, more re-

The Hollow of the Wave, by Edward Newhouse. Sloane, New York. \$3.50.

nowned fugitives from radicalism, its combined appeal is frequent fornication and desultory red-baiting. The combination, sustained by a bravely-sophisticated style, makes the novel a surefire cinch to be a drugstore remainder sometime this spring.

The publisher's blurb has it that this is the author's "major work" and that it "establishes him in the first rank of American novelists today." If there is anyone left in the world who thinks, "Oh, you're such a bastard, Neil. And I'm such a bitch" is Dreiser or Melville at his best, the publisher has made a point. Otherwise, it's Newhouse—at his average.

THE KINDEST JUDGMENT

would be that Newhouse was writing a parody on the "I'm a bitch" school of literature.

But he really means it. Just as he means the wordy anti-Communist polemics, offered complete with Soviet agents, liquidated and unliquidated, out-of-context quo-



tations from Engels and distorted paraphrases from Lenin.

The author, who once wrote some angry words about what a capitalist depression did to American workers, has his book designer hero talk with considerably less indignation: "I was old enough when not everyone who wanted to live pleasantly could work, if he wished, for the privilege."

The fraud there, of course, is the use of the words "not everyone" and "pleasantly," when "millions" and "at all" really belong.

The fraud is apparent, too, when Newhouse, obviously unwilling to be a crude, low-type anti-Communist, has his hero utter "objectively": "In some European country . . . I might well have found myself in the Communist Party. I might well have been bludgeoned into preferring a degree of security to some remote concept of personal freedom."

THE HOLLOW OF THE WAVE

concerns itself with hero Neil Miller, who works for a reprint publishing house run by a radical millionaire but controlled—you guessed it—by an agent of Moscow. The hero, who is treated as affectionately by the author as if he were a second self, is loved madly, breathlessly and, for poignancy's sake, temporarily by his boss' beautiful and aristocratic wife Linda.

It is this poor little rich girl whose lyrical tribute to her own

Interested in art? Read Charles Corwin's weekly review of the art exhibits every Friday in the Daily Worker.

Hollywood:

The Zapata Film and Korda's 'Fallen Idol'

By David Platt

THE 20th Century-Fox film on the great Mexican revolutionist Zapata is temptatively and grotesquely titled *The Beloved Rogue*. John Steinbeck is doing the screenplay.

Jack Moffitt who was a friendly witness for the Thomas Committee, is still trying to sell his anti-Soviet story *Prisoners of the Kremlin* to the studios. The plot is based on Moffitt's personal theory that Hitler and Eva Braun are being secretly held as hostages by Stalin.

The Film Section of the CP is distributing several thousand leaflets in front of Loew theatres exposing the red-baiting Columbia film *Walk a Crooked Mile*.

Gregory Peck has been chosen for the top role in MGM's *Quo Vadis* which John Huston is directing.

Joe Field is producing *Which One Has It*, on the Toni (Permanent Wave) twins.

Alexander Korda's *'Fallen Idol'* was voted the best British movie of '48 by London critics who ignored Olivier's *Hamlet*. *Fallen Idol* features Bobby Henrey, nine-year-old boy actor described as an "Anglo-French lad with an uneven walk, misbegotten haircut, and odd foreign accent." His acting drew

breasts the author alternates with one of his digests of what every red-blooded stoolpigeon should know about communism.

Through much of the novel one senses its prime purpose is to yell exultantly: "Look, ma. I'm traveling with class."

It is Linda for whom the author has written probably the most embarrassingly bad fiction in months, in a letter to Neil after their first night together. "Will you teach me to have a healthy, strong body?" she pleads, in a missive which reads like a mash note to a gym teacher.

THEN THE WAR COMES.

Neil becomes a Lt. Colonel, is stationed with his ex-boss. The war chapters have a slice-of-life remoteness from the main stream of the novel which suggest that the author's toils for the New Yorker magazine got the better of him.

It all ends knee-deep in gloom, with Neil ruminating: "Suppose I were presented with incontrovertible proof that Russia was planning to attack the U. S. in two and a half years . . . would I however sign the order to commit a force of 2,000 airplanes, carrying atomic bombs?"

Newhouse quickly resolves this tragic dilemma by having his hero say "No." He ought to, but he wouldn't. And the author suggests that is the real plight of American intellectuals, that the Neils may be immobilized from atom bombing the hell out of Russia.

The *Hollow of the Wave* concludes with the plaintive question: "What are we doing here?"—obviously an echo of what many readers demand to know some 200 pages before.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's review of *The Poetry of the Negro*, edited by Langston Hughes and Arna Bontemps inadvertently omitted the information that it is published by Doubleday & Co., Inc., at \$4.

Speaking of children, Ella Winter's son once went to see the Hollywood movie *Having a Wonderful Time* which pictured a conflict between marriage and free love. When asked on his return whether he had enjoyed the film, he replied that he did. "But did you understand it all?" "Well, not all of it, but there's something about every movie I don't understand. Isn't that why we go in half-price?"

For its third movie showing, the Foreign Film Club of the Friends of the German American will present the pre-war silent classic *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* and John Howard Lawson's notable film of Republican Spain's fight for freedom, *Blockade*, starring Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll. The date: Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Place: Yugoslav American Hall, 405 W. 41 St., N. Y. For reservations call COrtlandt 7-0499, or write to the club at 305 Broadway, Room 207, N. Y. 7.

2 Juilliard Concerts

The Juilliard String Quartet, quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music, will perform all six quartets of Bela Bartok in two concerts at Times Hall Monday evenings, Feb. 28 and March 28.

Violence and Quiz Shows



RADIO TODAY IS plagued by shows idolizing detectives and other snoopers who seemingly live for no other reason but to utilize and be subjected to all types of violence. Above (at the top) is Gerald Mohr as the 'private eye' in CBS' Saturday night Adventures of Philip Marlowe. Another plague is the quiz show and above (bottom) is emcee Bill Cullen holding up the arm of a winner of the 'Winner Take All' program.

Theatre

Rehearsals for *One's a Crowd*, a new comedy by Eugene Raskin, has moved into the Greenwich Mews Playhouse, where it will be presented Feb. 1 through Feb. 5. This is the first production of a three-act play by the author, a professor at Columbia University and radio script writer.

James Dyas is staging the play with a cast that includes Carolyn Coates, Dale Engle, Janis Halliday, Elaine Joyce, Bill McCutcheon and Roy Poole.

Sergei Denham, Director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, announces that arrangements have been completed with the Metropolitan Opera House Association whereby the Ballet Russe and the Sadler's Wells Co. of England will each have three-week seasons at the Opera House next fall. Following the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's performances from Sept. 10 through Oct. 1, the Met will remain dark for a period of one week, after which the English company will commence its engagement.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has also leased the Metropolitan Opera House for a five-

week period, extending from April 10 to May 15, 1950. Thus New Yorkers are now assured of ballet at the Met through the spring of next year. The Ballet Russe shattered all existing attendance marks at the Met this past fall during its 10th anniversary season.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is scheduled to begin a four-week popular-priced season at the City Center on Feb. 21.



STARTING MONDAY!

The Daily Worker Feature Section presents

Talks on Literature

by

MAO TSE-TUNG

Chairman of the Great Chinese Communist Party

From Monday through Friday (Jan. 31 through Feb. 4), EXCLUSIVE in the DAILY WORKER

Around the Dial:

Medicos Debate Health Plan

By Bob Lauter

WITH Judge James B. McNally sitting as trial judge, two lawyers and two witnesses debated both sides of the question, Should Congress Provide a System of National Health Insurance? on the CBS on Trial (Mondays, 10:30 p.m.).

Robert F. Wagner, Jr., acted as counsel for Dr. Theodore M. Sanders who argued the affirmative. Dr. Sanders is the medical adviser to the NAACP. In supporting the proposal for national compulsory medical insurance. Dr. Sanders pointed out that many committees, including the Hoover Committee on the Cost of Medical Care, and a Dewey-appointed committee, produced findings which indicated that such insurance is a national need. Dr. Sanders also revealed that the American Medical Association itself has admitted that Americans families with earnings of less than \$3,000 per year, are "medically indigent," a statement which puts the AMA's opposition to health insurance in a very peculiar light indeed. Dr. Sanders also pointed out that the figures of rejections in the draft program obviously support the demand for national health insurance.

He and Wagner also made an important point when they denied that national health insurance was "socialized medicine," which, of course, it is not. It is simply another form of insurance, as the



"We can't give any diagnosis until we've heard from Young Dr. Malone."

social security benefits are a form of insurance.

SOMEWHERE in the dim past I recall that Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney was a progressive. He appeared on the program as counsel for Dr. Lester C. Spier, who argued against compulsory health insurance.

In cross-examining Dr. Sanders, Judge Mahoney dusted off all the time-worn arguments of the AMA, including the claptrap about "socialism," the loss of initiative, and the charge that people would not be able to select their own doctors.

He insisted that medical science has made great advances under what he referred to as the "voluntary system," and attacked what he called the failure of the English national health program.

In rebuttal, Dr. Sanders claimed that medical advances have reflected the advance of medical science rather than any inherent advantage in the "voluntary system," and he said that the English medical plan was suffering only from "growing pains."

DR. SPIER worked on the assumption that the careless use of words like "socialism," "initiative," and other bugaboos, constitute an argument. He pictured a horrible situation in which every doctor would exhibit so little pride in himself and his profession that all progress would cease, and the gentlemen who took the Hippocratic oath would lose all their enthusiasm and skill. As if this were not terrible enough, he predicted that we would all grow up to be a "nation of hypochondriacs."

It's funny how all these programs, those who take the reactionary position, are always much less disposed to let the other fellow talk. When Wagner cross-examined Dr. Spier, the doctor hardly let him get a word in edgewise, and Wagner was, in my opinion, a little too gentlemanly about it. Wagner did get the admission that Dr. Spier supports social security and old-age pensions—measures which were also supposed to have ended all initiative.

People's Songs Presents:

New Singing Film Strip Tells Trenton Frame-Up Story

THE NEWSPAPERS won't tell the story. The radio is quiet. All the commercial means of communication have been closed to this startling and shocking story of Jimcrow and police frame-up. And yet it is a story which is being told to tens and hundreds of thousands of Americans.

THE SETTING is Trenton, New Jersey. The story is not a new one, although its locale before has been Scottsboro, Georgia, Freeport, Philadelphia. Six Negro boys are sitting in death-house cells at State Prison, in Trenton, N. J., convicted and sentenced to die for a crime they never committed.

The Civil Rights Congress, which is handling the case for three of the boys, is taking the story to the American people with a special film-strip-sound-track documentary production which is being produced by People's Songs.

THE FILM-STRIP graphically portrays the facts of the Trenton frameup, while the attached sound-track uses actual voices of witnesses and relatives of the boys, together with songs and narration. In order to make the production an authentic presentation of the case, People's Songs sent interviewers, photographers, song-writers and singers to Trenton to get first-hand accounts of the case. The interviewers went to people's homes, to stores, to meetings, and did a more thorough investigation of the defendants' case than the Trenton police force.

THE FILM-STRIP has brought together a number of talents and art fields to present the story of the Trenton six. Paul Robeson narrates the story on the sound-track, and Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman and Ronnie Gilbert sell the new song which People's Songs has written on the case. Photography and art work were handled by Fran Dellore,



FD
LEE HAYS

and the script was written by Lee Hays. The production will have its first public showing at People's Songs "Free and Equal" Hootenanny, Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 28 and 29, at 8 o'clock, at the Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41 St., N.Y.C.

After its Hootenanny premiere, the film-strip will be made available to organizations throughout the country for use at meetings, rallies and other affairs. The only equipment needed to use the film-strip is a 35mm film-strip projector, which can be easily rented for a few dollars, and a phonograph. Organizations interested in using the strip should contact People's Songs, Inc., 126 W. 21 St., New York, 11.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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ROGUE'S REGIMENT
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14th St. - GR 9-0777

FIRST POST-WAR YIDDISH FILM!
The story of Warsaw 1939 to Israel 1949

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BROOKLYN

LONG IS THE ROAD
A HOLLY PICON & YIP HARBIN FILM BY YIP HARBIN

Negro Arts Group Presents A Concert Sunday, Jan. 31

The Committee for the Negro in the Arts and The New Dance Group are presenting a concert at the latter's studio, 9 E. 59 St., Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at 8:30. The program will consist of dances by Janet Collins, newly arrived from the West Coast and winner of a recent Rosenwald award, Jane Dudley and Beartice Seckler; songs by Arline Carmen, well-known concert singer, and Hope Foye, who has appeared frequently at Cafe Society and is now preparing for concert work, and a dramatic musical presentation, script by Greg Taska and music by Irma Jurist. Proceeds go to the Committee for the Negro in the Arts and the New Dance Group Production Fund.

To Feature Story Of Negro Life in War

A short story of Negro life in the war by Harold Cruze of the Daily Worker staff will be a feature of the "Writing Out Loud" evening at Contemporary Writers this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., at 350 Fourth Ave. The entire program will be devoted to fresh writing from the newly discovered talent in the organization's workshops. Discussion from the audience will follow the reading.

5th BIG WEEK!

"Really magnificent."—Post-Home News

"Recommended."—Star

ARTIST'S PRIZE FILM IN COLOR

Symphony of Life

STANLEY

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

- 11:30-WNBC-To Be Announced
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Jane Jordan
WNYC-Music America Loves
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar
- 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Malibag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
- 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Rosemary

AFTERNOON

- 1:00-WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
- 1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
- 2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNBC-Double or Nothing
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
- 2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
- 2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-Passing Parade
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 3:30
- 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick?
- 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
- 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
- 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Don Ameche
- 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Variety Date
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disc Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
- 4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WOR-Ladies Man
WNBC-Lorenz Jones
WNYC-Club Date
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
- 5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WNBC-When A Girl Marries
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Tello-Kid Quix
WQXR-News; Today in Music
- 5:15-WOR-Superman

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:30 p.m. - Herb Shriner. WCBS.
8:00 p.m. - Radio X. WNYC.
9:00 p.m. - Al Jolson show. WNBC.
9:00 p.m. - Suspense. WCBS.
10:00 p.m. - Child's World. WJZ.
11:30 p.m. - Deems Taylor show. WOR.
TV
8:00 p.m. - Phil Silvers show. WNBT.
8:30 p.m. - Lanny Ross show. WNBT.
9:00 p.m. - Film: Lady Windemere's Fan. WJZ-TV.
10:00 p.m. - The Nature of Things. WNBT.
10:00 p.m. - On Trial. WJZ-TV.
10:15 p.m. - Opera: La Boheme. WNBT.

WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Guest Star
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Eison, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
WNYC-Here's to Vets
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
6:30-WNBC-Ray Rodel, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Veterans News Service
WQXR-Dinner Concert

This dress for the younger family members is one that Mother will find delightfully easy to sew. Narrow ruffling makes a pretty trim on neckline and around the edge of the cute bonnet.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1771 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric; bonnet, 1/2 yard; 1 1/2 yards ruffling.
For this pattern, send 25 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

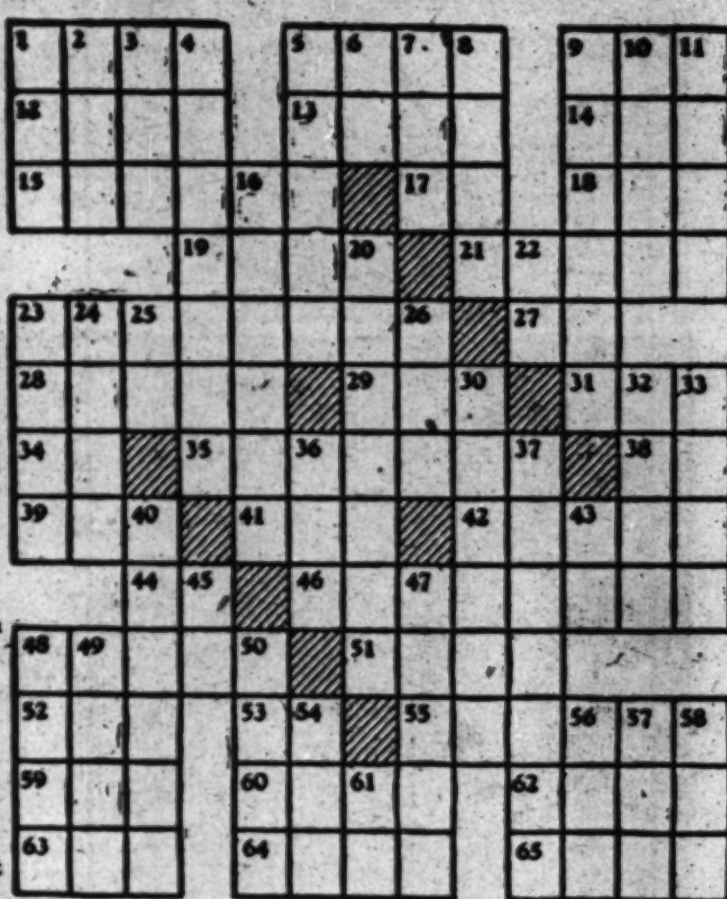


- 8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
- 8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.
WOR-Western Hit Review
WCBS-Mr. Keen
- 8:55-WOR-Harry Hershfield
- 9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WNBC-Al Jolson Show
WJZ-Our Job Is Manhattan
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
WCBS-Suspense
WQXR-News; Concert Hall

- 9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show
WJZ-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Jo Stafford Show
WCBS-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Rarities
- 9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
- 10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Child's World
WOR-Philo Vance
WCBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News, Showcases
- 10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-We Care
WCBS-First Nighter
WQXR-Just Music
- 10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
1-Song
5-Hollowed-out chamber in the earth
9-Edge
12-Bark of a tree
13-Determinate amount
14-Pronoun
15-Frankness
17-Type measure
18-To triumph
19-Messenger of Zeus and Hera
21-In front
23-Roomy
27-Upon
28-Sections
29-Winger mammal
31-Arabian garment
34-Conjunction
35-Bally of troops (pl.)
38-Mulberry
39-Softball team
41-By birth
42-Historic European river
44-Term in tag
46-Admittance
48-Whim
51-Destiny
52-Sphere
53-About
55-Rifle factory
59-Friend
60-Dry
62-One of the Great Lakes
63-Furtive
64-A nation's war vessels
65-Something owed



- VERTICAL**
1-Part of a circle
2-Inlet
3-Tavern
4-Apples habitually
5-Rare object
6-Article
7-To compete
8-Volcano on Sicily
9-Character in "Ivanhoe"
10-Dolphinlike cetacean
11-To repair
16-Prayer
20-To be opposite to
22-Stop!

- 23-Stain
24-To peel
25-100 square meters
26-Capuchin monkey
30-Dread
32-Judge's bench
33-To the sheltered side
36-Female ruff
37-Feigned
40-Spryly
43-Preposition
45-Toward
47-Sycophant
48-Leaps on one foot
49-Russian mountains
50-Kind of horse
54-Monk's title
56-Metaliferous rock
57-Curved support
58-However
61-Four

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CONABLE MOP
PERI RIOT AWE
ASH LYE GNOMES
YEAR ENS AIM
MUG RAM HAY
OF MINIMUM RE
ARM NAB DIP
ROUT GET LAVA
LOB SHE WEB
PICNIC OHM NE
ART TOUR OVAL
YES TORN AIL

Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Tops Good

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

- First Run-Broadway**
AMBASSADOR-My Last Mistress; Women of Evil
ASTOR-Enchantment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU-@The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-@Grand Illusion
FULTON-Jane of Arc
GLOBE-Belle Star's Daughter
GOTHAM-Unavailable
LITTLE CARNegie-@Mr. Perris and Mr. Traill
LITTLE CINEMET-@Heavy V
MAYFAIR-Wake of the Red With
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Corner in Wheat; Knoch Arden
NEW EUROPE-A Cruz Es A God oys
NEW YORK-Chek Your Guns; Rose of the Yuku
PARAMOUNT-The Assured
PARIS-@Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE-@Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-@Letter to Three Wives
PIX-Unavailable
RIALTO-Unknown Island
RIVOLI-@The Snake Pit
ROXY-@Chicken Every Sunday
STANLEY-@Symphony of Life
STRAND-@Adventures of Don Juan
VICTORIA Jean of Arc
WORLD-@Pagan
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE-@Tragic Hunt
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent

East Side

- ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm
ARCADIA-@Red River; So This Is New York
ART-@June Bride
BEVERLY-@Panic; Private Life of an Actor
CHARLES-@Red River; So This Is New York
CITL-Street of Shadows; @Nanook of the North
GRACIE SQUARE-@Red River; So This Is New York
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-Jungle Patrol
NORMANDIE-International Lady
PLAZA-When My Baby Smiles at Me
TRIBUNE-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
TRANSLUX COLONY-@Red River; So This Is New York
TRANSLUX MONROE-@June Bride; The Smugglers
TRANSLUX 60TH-Take My Life
TUDOR-@Red River; So This Is New York
YORK-@Red River; So This Is New York
58TH ST. TRANSLUX-The Pearl
58TH ST. GRANDE-High Seas; Do You Love Me
52ND ST. TRANSLUX-The Pearl
54TH ST.-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

West Side

- ALDEN-@Storm Is a Tansup; Spectre of the Reef
APOLLO-Merry Wives; Foolish Husbands
ARDEN-Return of Whistler; Adventure in Silverado
BEACON-A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall
BELMONT-Matrimoine Sinfonette; Puerta Corrada
BRYANT-Catherine the Great; Private Life of Don Juan
CARLTON-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
COLUMBIA-Phantom of the Opera; All Babs and 40 Thieves
EDISON-Madonna of Seven Moons; April Showers
ELGIN-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
GREENWICH-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
LYRIC-Phantom of the Opera; All Babs and 40 Thieves
MIDTOWN-Don't Take It to Heart; Water's Road
MEMO-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm
NEW AMSTERDAM-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm
RIVERSIDE-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm
RIVIERA-Three Musketeers; Mickey
SAVOY-@June Bride; The Smugglers

- SCHUYLER-The Crusades; Years Between
SELWYN-In the Navy; Pardon My Sarcas
SEQUIRE-Miss Deering @Madchen in Uniform
STUDIO 68-Miss E. Goodie Cline Seas
STODDARD-Three Musketeers; Mickey
SYMPHONY-@Red River; So This Is New York
TERRACE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
THALIA-@Marriage in the Shadows
TIMES SQUARE-Abilene Town; Law Comes to Texas
TIVOLI-My Son My Son; International Lady
TOWN-@Red River; So This Is New York
WAVERLY-Julia Misbehaves
YORKTOWN-@June Bride; The Smugglers
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Julia Misbehaves
77TH ST.-@June Bride; The Smugglers

Washington Heights

- ALPINE-@Jenny Lamour; Rehearsals
AUDUBON-Woman Vengeance; Shocking Miss Pilgrim
DALE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
DORSET-High Seas; Dark Journey
EMPRESS-Without Reservation; Breakfast for Two
GEM-Woman in the Night; Discovery
HEIGHTS-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
LANE-Song Is Born; The Pearl
UPTOWN-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

BRONX

- ASCOT-@Long Is the Road; Yiddie and His Fiddle
ALLERTON-@June Bride; Smugglers Cove
BEACH-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
BEDFORD-@June Bride; The Smugglers
CIRCLE-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
CONCOURSE-Seven Sinners; Soldiers Gold
DE LUXE-Luxury Line; @Night at the Opera
EARL-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
FENWAY-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
FREEMAN-Last Days of Pompeii; She
GLOBE-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
LIDO-Hairy Ape; Wolf Man
NEW RITZ-It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout
PARK PLAZA-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm
ROSEDALE-@Red River; So This Is New York
SQUARE-@Red River; So This Is New York
TUXEDO-Regime Regiment; Saxon Charm
UNIVERSITY-Merrily We Live; Matinee Scandal
VALENTINE-@June Bride; The Smugglers
ZENITH-Corridor; Lady From Chungking

BROOKLYN-Downtown

- FOX-The Wake of the Red With
MAJESTIC-Girls in Chains; Isle of Forgotten Sins; Girl Who Dared
MOMART-Step By Step; Big Town After Dark
ARAMOUNT-@Palace; Behind Locked Doors
STRAND-Whiplash
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
TERMINAL-High Tide; Louisiana

Park Slope

- CARLETON-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
SANDERS-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
TIVOLI-Wolf Man; Hairy Ape

Bedford

- BELL CINEMA-Pitfall; Intrigue
LINCOLN-@Garry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
NATIONAL-Gun Fighters; Dead Rocking
SAVOY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Crown Heights

- CARROLL-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
CONGRESS-@June Bride; The Smugglers
CROWNE-@Garry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
RODERS-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
STADIUM-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

- Flatbush**
ALBEMARLE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
ASTOR-Mill on the Floor
AVALON-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
AVENUE D-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
AVENUE U-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
BEVERLY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
CLARIDGE-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
COLLEGE-@Red River; So This Is New York
ELM-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
FARRAGUT-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
FLATBUSH-Hide the Pink Horse; Pirates of Monterey
GRANADA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
JEWEL-Smugglers Cove; Enter Arsene Lupin
KENT-Dark Journey; High Seas
KINGSWAY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
LEADER-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
LINDEN-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
MARINE-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
MAYFAIR-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
MIDWOOD-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
NORSTRAND-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
PARKSIDE-Passionelle; @Turnout
PATIO-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
QUENTIN-@Garry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
IRALTO-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
RUGBY-Luxury Line; @Night at the Opera
TRAYMORE-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
TRIANGLE-The Spellers; Far You I Die
VOGUE-@Long Is the Road; Yiddie and His Fiddle

Brighton-Coney Island

- OCEANA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
MIDWOOD-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
SURF-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
TUXEDO-@Red River; So This Is New York

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

- COLONY-House of Horrors; Without Reservations
MARBORO-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Ridgewood-Bushwick

- EMPIRE-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
RIDGEMOUNT-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
RIVOLI-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters

Bay Ridge

- BERKSHIRE-Last Days of Pompeii; She
CENTER-My Gal Loves Music; Girls in Chains
COLISEUM-Hairy Ape; Wolf Man
ELECTRA-Cynthia; Dark Delusion
NEW FORTWAY-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
HARBOR-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
PARK-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
RITZ-Hairy Ape; Wolf Man
STANLEY-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk

The Rockaways

- GEM-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
PARK-@June Bride; The Smugglers

Brownsville

- BILTMORE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
HOPKINSON-@Long Is the Road; Yiddie Kappela (English title)
SUPREME-Hairy Ape; Wolf Man
SUTTER-Humoresque; White Tie and Tails

Williamsburg

- ALBA-@Red River; So This Is New York
COMMODORE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
KISMET-@Song Is Born; The Pearl

QUEENS-Astoria

- ASTORIA-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
BROADWAY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
GRAND-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

- STEINWAY-@Body and Soul; Abilene Town
STRAND-@Ghost and Mrs. Muir; Moss Road

Bayside

- BAYSIDE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
BELLARE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
COLLEGE-The Phantom Always Rings Twice; Big City
CORONA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
VICTORY-@Song Is Born; The Pearl

Flushing

- MAYFAIR-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ROOSEVELT-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
TOWN-Lady for a Night; Trail Street
UTOPIA-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; For the Love of Mary

Forest Hills

- INWOOD-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
FOREST HILLS-@Red River; So This Is New York
MIDWAY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
TRYLON-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves

Jamaica

- ARION-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
AUSTIN-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
CAMBRIA-Last Days of Pompeii; She
CARLTON-@Song Is Born; Eyes of Texas
CASINO-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
COMMUNITY-Three Musketeers; Mickey
CROSSBAY-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
DRAKE-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
GARDEN-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
JAMAICA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
KEITHS-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
LAURELTON-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
LEFFERTS-@Red River; So This Is New York
LINDEN-San Francisco; Blondie in the Dough
LITTLE NECK-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
MERRICK-One Touch of Venus
OASIS-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
QUEENS-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ROOSEVELT-Luxury Line; @Night at the Opera
ST. ALBANS-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
SAVOY-Daisy Keaton; Best With Five Fingers

Woodside

- BLISS-@Red River; So This Is New York
CENTER-Rio; Zanzibar
HOBART-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
43RD ST.-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
SUNNYSIDE-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Wrestling, "Wrestling," Rookie, Veeck...

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT, former wrestling star when "wrestling" didn't need quotation marks, is visiting this country. He lives in London and is a healthy looking 72. When told that there was a television-inspired boom in the sport, and that it would soon come back to the Garden, he asked "Straight wrestling or professional wrestling?"

Asked what the difference was, he expounded, "I do not like to criticize. But there is a great difference. Amateur wrestling today is straight. It is like the professional sport once was. But modern professional wrestling is purely showmanship, a combination of acrobatics and horseplay."

He conceded that... "the fan today would probably be bored with straight wrestling." Asked how that squared with the fan interest in his own matches back in 1908, 1911 et al, he said the average sport fan in those days had a knowledge of the various holds and objectives in wrestling. And, of course, the appreciation of genuine competition had not been dulled by the bizarre burlesque of modern gruners, groaners, toe twisters and anguished canvas pounders.

ON ANOTHER ASPECT of the same topic, an ex-AAU wrestler tells me, that the popular conception of the current shenanigans being more gruelling than real wrestling is all wrong. "In real wrestling," he explains, "One man's strength and leverage is pitted against the other. It's a tremendous strain involving the whole body in concentrated opposition, and very tiring. You have to be in good shape for real wrestling or you'll be out of breath and exhaust in a hurry."

"Now in this current nonsense," he went on, "there is no muscular competition. The men are faking. They give with each other to cooperate in a fancy acrobatic show. It is not nearly as tiring therefore. Of course there can be an occasional accident like when one's head hits against a post outside the ring. But the throwing and spinning and twirling through the air are not difficult or as tiring as wrestling."

If you have a television set and tune in on the "wrestling" at the Garden next month, don't waste your time looking for this reporter at ringside. Lee Newton can have the tickets. I'll take my acting on a stage.

BILL VEECK was not exactly Dan Topping's favorite person anyhow. And he did little to make the Yankee owner love him more when on the eve of signing Lou Boudreau to a two year contract calling for \$75,000 per, he blandly said, "I see no reason why Joe DiMaggio shouldn't be the highest salaried player in the business this year."

Incidentally Boudreau, a real shrewd, forsook a bigger sum for one year based on a percentage of attendance, to get the two year pact. He figures like this: he's 31 and may not duplicate his tremendous season. Then too, with a lot of signs of a recession in the air, why tie himself to possible attendance? His two year flat sum does seem smarter.

DICK KRYHOSKI, the young man who signed with the Yanks yesterday, will be a strong candidate for the first base job. At Kansas City he hit just below .300, and his left-handed pull hitting power inspired respect. Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians, who played with Dick at Kansas City, told me during a World Series chat that Kryhoski was a rapidly im-

proving hitter at season's end and should make the grade.

So we had better get to know the young man. He lives in Leonia, N. J. and is currently studying as a GI enrollee at Bergen Junior College in Teaneck. He is 6 feet 2, 182 pounds. He went right from Leonia High School into the wartime Navy and saw lots of Pacific action for 23 months on the carrier Ticonderoga, where he served as a machinists' mate, second class.

He thinks he can make it.

BOB FELLER, great Texas pitcher, is what the papers of the lone star state may proclaim next season. Bob has just moved his entire family to a newly built home in the northern part of the state. Says the weather is better than in Iowa, where it's too hot in summer and too cold in winter. And I distinctly remember a man from Iowa in the Army, who once was stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, saying "Texas is a good state to be from." He put all the emphasis on the FROM.

"Virgil", a cartoon by Len Kleis, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Results, Entries, Als' Picks

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—7 furlongs; maidens, 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Latest Vogue (Scurlock) 24.50 10.00 7.20
Quixotic (Anderson) 4.40 3.50
Chiffon (Atkinson) 14.90
Also ran—War Tempo, September, Mercantile, Aakalot, Lucky Chips, Ginkak, Gran Citella, Cherry Valley.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Barber's Hill (Stout) 6.20 4.20 3.40
Franc Cracker (B'heller) 4.30 3.40
Coy Countess (Stomski) 3.60
Also ran—Blon Blue, End Play, Miss K. T. Bocher, Gingo, Eternal Great, Molly, Swift Count. Time—1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$268.90

THIRD—7 furlongs; maidens, 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Zana (Scurlock) 10.10 5.00 3.90
W'pine Willow (Civittello) 7.10 5.10
Jessica B (B'heller) 5.10
Also ran—Rentars, Hitherto, Fleto, Freshman, Auntie Mark, Trife, Sprightly, Quack Quack.

FOURTH—1-1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Gotanotion (B'heller) 8.00 5.20 3.70
Rockley (Gonzales) 19.50 11.10
Alpine Astaire (Mullins) 17.30
Also ran—Abbe's First, Ofoas Bayou, Gay Gazel, Peace Talk, Penar Orier, Scotch, Royal Pigeon, My Margie, Refresh. Time—1:52 3-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Snack (McPhoe) 84.0 12.30 4.60
Irish Sun (Rivers) 8.40 3.40
Palestinian (Batcheller) 2.50
Also ran—Banner Day, Little Bobbes, Quick Tiger, Ravellie, Yandegard, Fugitive. Time—1:10 4-5.

SIXTH—7 furlongs; The Palm Beach hdp.; 3-year-olds and up; \$10,000 added.
Blue Border (Atkinson) 16.30 8.20 4.50
Fer... (F...) 8.70 4.60
Also ran—Agrarian-U, Joe Mandell, Busfus, Roi Rogers, Phar Mon, Kitchen Police, Kerry. Time—1:23.

SEVENTH—1-1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Chips Down (Anderson) 15.80 7.20 5.50
Jingle Jangle (Civittello) 18.00 8.80
First Draft (Strange) 3.40
Also ran—Kastick, Sublime, Orphan Pibber, Faithful, Croesus, Capt. Patrick, Belrate, Sugar Pete, Collinova. Time—1:58 2-5.

EIGHTH—1-1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Transhot (Scawthorn) 11.90 11.00 6.60
Camplown Track (Rivers) 8.00 3.20
Aralak (Kirkland) 4.70
Also ran—Jacopades, Seguin, Shadow Shot, Be Ready, Mastus, Jacopet, Bright Kid.

HIALEAH ENTRIES

FIRST—3 furlongs; fillies, 2-year-old maidens; \$3,000.
Attentive 119 George Girl 118

Tourney Starts March 12; Kelly Leads Met Scorers

Dates for the annual Invitation Tourney held at the Garden were announced yesterday by the sponsoring body, the Met. Intercollegiate BB Ass'n. They are:

Quarter Finals—Saturday, March 12th and Monday the 14th.
Semis—Thursday, the 17th.
Finals—Saturday the 19th.

The last regularly scheduled game is Tuesday the 8th between NYU and CCNY.

Just as a reminder, last year's champ was St. Louis, which whipped NYU in the final 65-52. The six other entries were Western Kentucky, La Salle, Bowling Green, Texas, North Carolina State and De Paul. As the tourney went, in the opening rounds Western Kentucky beat La Salle, St. Louis beat Bowling Green, NYU nipped Texas and De Paul upset North Carolina State. In the semis, I. YU routed De Paul and St. Louis was too much for W. Kentucky.

Of last year's entries Western Kentucky, unbeaten to date seems the most certain bet to return. St. Louis will be back only if it loses its Conference title to Oklahoma A&M, otherwise it will go into the NCAA. North Carolina State, De Paul, Bowling Green have lost too many for consideration. Texas and La Salle are marginal considerations at the present time. NYU is more likely to take the NCAA as District Two rep, leaving the local spot to CCNY.

Our premature guess in last week's Worker for the eight team invite lineup was: CCNY, Western Kentucky, San Francisco, Hamline, Butler, Oklahoma A&M or St. Louis, Utah if it loses out in its Conference, and Villanova (or

Duquesne, La Salle, Tulane, Texas).

NOW WHILE THE hull is still on, suppose we list the scoring records of the members of New York's big teams up to date, going down not by highest total but by percentage of points per game, which gives a better index as to the scoring prowess of the individual. LIU, for example has played 17 games to NYU's 10, so totals obviously are not the fair way to list them. We'll list them down through a ten average.

One observation. You'll see Smith of LIU listed as having played 15 games and averaged 10 per game. Actually, the first seven of these he was scarcely used and hardly scored. Since being installed as a regular, his average is over 17 per game. ... L. R.

He Was Kidding

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 (UP).—Cleveland Indian president Bill Veeck today denied that he was interested in buying the New York Yankees. Veeck confirmed a report published in New York that he had asked Del Webb, co-owner of the Yankees, if the club was for sale, but he said it was only a kidding conversation. "In the first place I don't think they would sell," Veeck said, "and in the second place I'm perfectly content where I am."

SEASON PASS

to concerts, shows, plays, baseball games, basketball games, etc., when you buy your television set at STANDARD BRAND DIST., 148 Fourth Ave., near 14th St. Of course savings up to 25 percent offered.

Local Scoring

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Kelly, Manhattan	13	215	16.5
Kaufman, NYU	10	180	18.
Dolbow, NYU	10	145	14.5
Asary, Columbia	7	100	14.2
Smith, Fordham	12	149	12.4
D. McGuire, St. J.	13	159	12.2
Lipman, LIU	17	216	12.
Becker, NYU	10	120	12.
Moye, Fordham	12	141	11.7
Byrnes, Manhattan	13	149	11.4
Dambrot, CCNY	13	148	11.3
Skinner, Columbia	7	79	11.2
Jamerson, CCNY	13	141	10.8
Pope, Manhattan	11	114	10.3
Galiber, CCNY	13	135	10.3
Marshall, Columbia	7	71	10.
Smith, LIU	15	149	10.

Jammed Gun Spoils La Beach Record

NEWCASTLE, Australia, Jan. 26 (UP).—Lloyd La Beach, Panamanian Olympic sprinter, ran the 100-yard dash in the world record equalling time of 9.4 seconds tonight but the feat will not be recognized because the start was made by a whistle. The starting gun jammed a few minutes before the race, necessitating the use of a whistle. La Beach's time was the fastest ever recorded on a grass track in Australia.

Bauer 10th Yank To Ink Contract

Hank Bauer, fleet rookie outfielder who was recalled late last season from Kansas City, signed his 1949 contract with the New York Yankees yesterday, the 10th player to do so.

Immediately after signing, Bauer entered a hospital here to undergo a nose operation today.



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For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.

For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

FELLER BALKS AT LOWER GATE BONUS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 (UP). — Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians threw a balk into a contract signing party today when he refused to sign an agreement for 1949 because of a dispute over bonus terms. Feller and president Bill Veeck of the World

Champion Indians could not agree on a bonus deal and deferred signing the contract until "later on."

Feller, who had one of his poorer seasons last term, although winning 19 games, was due to take a cut from his 1948 salary-bonus arrangement whereby he earned \$82,000 to make him the highest paid player in the majors.

Rapid Robert apparently agreed to a cut in his base pay in a brief conference at the stadium today, but he and Veeck couldn't see eye to eye on the number of people the ball club will draw this year.

It had been bruited about that Feller would make some \$65,000 with a salary-bonus deal this year. The pay cut would have been the first for the erstwhile Iowa farm boy since he joined the Tribe in 1936.

"We're not too far apart on terms," Veeck said smiling.

Veeck said he thought the ball club could draw about 2,500,000 people in 1949 while Feller could see no more than 2,200,000 going through the turnstiles.

"I think there will be less people because I don't believe we'll have the breaks with the weather we had last year when we weren't rained out of a single home game," Feller said. "Also the race won't be as close."

The hitch in today's proceedings developed from disagreement on what point in the turnstile count Feller's bonus would begin. Veeck wanted the bonus money to start at a higher crowd figure than Feller did.

Meanwhile, Veeck said pitcher Bob Lemon had returned his contract unsigned stating he was not satisfied with the raise offered him. But the original contract was mailed back again to Lemon in Long Beach, Cal. Veteran third baseman Ken Keltner phoned Veeck at the stadium today from his Milwaukee home to say he was also dissatisfied with his mailed contract.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Art's Mona, Jersey Bounce, Wiley Fox.
- 2-Triple Hearts, Toetotot, Impact.
- 3-Wee Hal, Klamath, Imperator.
- 4-Air Patrol, Vanslam, Rare Jewel.
- 5-Dizzy Whirl, Solid Trick, Piping By.
- 6-Irisen Nance's Ace, Allie's Pal.
- 7-My Star, Second Try, Willing Han.
- 8-Russian Action, Poi, Matinee Ride.

Say Ratterman N. Y. Bound

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 (UP). — Evidence was mounting today that the Buffalo Bills were preparing to trade George Ratterman, one of the best T-formation quarterbacks in the league for the last two years. The Bills were angling to sign Frank Tripucka, Notre Dame's great quarterback, to take over the signal calling duties next season.

Buffalo officials still denied reports that Ratterman had been traded. The denial followed a report from New York that Ratterman, also a former Notre Dame standout, will play for the New York Yankees next fall.

Wanted: 40,000 new readers of The Worker and 5,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.

Ike's Corner Hints Kayo Over Gavilan

Ike Williams wound up his training yesterday with a solid vote of confidence from conditioner Jimmy Wilson who predicted dire things for Kid Gavilan in the non-title ten at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

"He's amazingly sharp," said the lightweight champ's trainer. "Like he was for the Rudy Cruz fight on the coast. He left nothing in the gym." Cruz was flattened in that one.

Gavilan, of course, has never been kayoed. Williams floored him last time they met, but couldn't keep the brilliant Cuban boxer down for keeps. A lot of ringsiders through Ike was lucky enough to get the official decision that night.

Be that as it may, the original strategy to send a heavier Williams against the welter flash has been discarded. For one thing, Ike can't put on too much weight. Secondly, it was finally reasoned just as well, because he'll need all his speed to stick with the fancy-footed flitting Gavilan. Ike's heavy artillery doesn't need any artificial aid in the form of a few more pounds on his muscular frame. The heaviest he can hope to come in at will be around 137½. Although after Ike went two rounds against Lee Jones at Pompton Lakes yesterday, he figured he'd go as high as 168 for Gavilan.

Gavilan finished up his conditioning chores by working four rounds, two each with Johnny Williams and Orland Zuleata at Stillman's. The graceful crowd-pleaser said he'd come in at 147, give or take a pound.

The odds favor Williams 12-5. This is based on the form Ike showed against Jesse Flores, a dancing deverish even faster than Gavilan, who was kayoed at the Stadium last June. The bettors also go along with Williams' trainer in the opinion that Ike will be very sharp for this one. His last fight was a week ago Monday against the very clever Johnny Bratton. After his two-month lay-off, the books figure, Ike needed that 10-round to get back into shape and he should show the regained edge against Gavilan tomorrow night.

ALONG JACOBS BEACH yesterday they were talking about

Pep Says Saddler 'Could Lick Me Again -- Hope Not'

Reporters got a chance to question Willie Pep the other afternoon when he inked official Commission contracts for the Feb. 11th return with Sandy Saddler. It was Wee Willie's first visit here since his knockout by Saddler and the loss of his featherweight title.

Pep shrugged realistically when queried about next month's outcome. "Saddler's a good fighter and tough one. I'd like to beat him. But, he could lick me again—

you can't tell. I just hope not."

Until that loss to Saddler, the dark-haired Hartford idol had rolled up an amazing record of 136 wins, one draw and only one loss. He earned comparison with the greatest featherweight of all time, some claiming he owned greater greatness than the old immortal Abe Attell. Willie would like nothing better than to leave the ring on a winning note, something

he did matter of factly until the Saddler turnabout.

Will Willie pull a switch in strategy this time? He said no, and his long-time trainer, Bill Gore chipped in with: "His regular style was good enough for him in the past, and it ought to be good enough for him in this one. Besides, it's too late in Willie's career to change."

"Like trying to teach an old dog new tricks."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Roy Raps Manley

ODDS AND ENDS batted out in a hurry to race up-town for a private party with Hein Ten Hoff. Had some questions to ask the German heavyweight champ. . . .

Apropos of our check with the Giants and Monte Irvin: Before going into Branch Rickey's office for a salary chat, Roy Campanella confirmed that Irvin received no offers from the Giants. But Campy did take a crack at Newark Eagles owner Effa Manley for forcing Brooklyn to drop Monte. (Manley claimed legal rights to Irvin). "All she's doing is hurting Irvin's chances," said Campy. "I played for Baltimore nine years and never had a contract. I doubt if half the players in the Negro leagues ever had one."

Then Campanella mentioned Manley's dealings concerning ex-Eagle Larry Doby. "She got \$15,000 from the Indians and told everybody she gave \$5,000 of it to Doby. But Larry tells me he never saw a cent of it. . . ."

Von Ellig Touts Rieff

EMIL VON ELLING, probably the most astute track coach in the country, is convinced Gaston Rieff will take the spotlight off Swedish two-miler Erik Ahlden. "Maybe he won't do it this week because he hasn't run any previous races here . . . but he'll be a cinch in the weeks to come."

Brother Rieff, a look at the record shows, has taken two out of three from Ahlden abroad. The Belgian 2,000 and 5,000-meter champ lost once to Ahlden in 1947, and then outraced him in Stockholm and London last year. . . .

Talking track, there's no question this is the most anticipated Millrose meet in a long while. The Ahlden-Rieff duel in the two miles (with brothers Wilt and Stone around, too) plus that hotly anticipated mile clash between Ingvar Bengtsson and our own Don "On Wisconsin" Gehrmann. If the fabulous Badger is half as good as those trial reports insist. . . .

Not to forget Willi Slykhuis, the Netherlands miler who came within a yard of doing it to Bergtsson last week. Matter of fact, the experts who journeyed to Philadelphia and Boston rate Slykhuis the better miler. It's Willi who'll give Gehrmann his stiffest tests in the next few weeks, say they, not Bengtsson. This corner reserves judgment till it sees for itself Saturday night. . . .

What About Savold

A READER ASKS whether I'm not selling Lee Savold short as a worthy challenger for Louis. This department has seen Savold fight more often than it cares to remember. If a knockout over puffy Gino Buonvino entitled Lee to sudden lofty consideration, then what does the following entitle him to:

Kayoed By: Phil Brubaker, Harry Bobo, Lem Franklin, and Elmer Ray.

Lost Decisions TWICE to: Tami Mauriello, Phil Muscato, Joe Baksi, Andy Kid Miller (?), and Sonnyboy Walker!

Lost Only ONE Decision to: Fitzie Fitzpatrick, Tony Musto, Jimmy Bivins, Eddie Blunt, Billy Conn, Al Hoosman, Johnny Gibbons, Hank Hankinson, Big Boy Bray, Buddy Baer, Tom Kenneally, Johnny Whiters and, in the sake of charity and fairness, I'll overlook the foul (very foul) loss to Bruce Woodcock. That won't count. . . .

Does any one wish to compare the above with Ezzard Charles' record?

Short Shots . . .

SANDY SADDLER, the brilliant little feather champ, is already looking beyond next month's bout with Willie Pep. A shot in England with Fred Hornby awaits. Liverpool, to be exact. . . .

About this skinny middleweight, J. T. Ross, just come into New York: What got 20th Century interested was his 8-round kayo over Don Lee at LA last week. Lee had won 21 straight before J. T. dumped him. That included, I believe, two wins over Vince Foster, the new welter sensation hereabouts. Which makes mister J. T. Ross sound interesting enough. In 35 bouts the young man has notched 25 knockouts and 58 knockdowns. Only blotches on his record are setbacks to the veteran Earl Turner and Joe Orsco.

Twenty-four years old, 6-1 high, and 160 pounds. Put in three war years as aerial gunner on the Saratoga, Enterprise and Yorktown. Nothing else to add about him, sight unseen, except that his first fight here will probably be against Walter Cartier, the place-St. Nicks—time-Feb. 14. . . .

What do you think of that 15,000 Miami turnout for the Louis-Ray exhibition? The name "Louis" still packs magic. . . . Which is why Joe'll probably hie off to Canada for a series of exhibitions. . . .

IT'S A WISER Spring training schedule for the Dodgers this year. Or did you just breeze past those National League junket figures released last week? It was interesting, if you're a Dodger partisan who nurses a feeling that the faulty training last year accounted for Brooklyn's failures. I don't—but the '48 Spring stuff didn't help any. . . .

You remember Rickey hauling his club down to the Dominican Republic and one solid month of disinterested engagements with the Montreal farmhands. Then the hiatus back to the mainland and strictly soft-touch Texas teams. It wasn't till the traditional pre-season set with the Yanks that Brooklyn got its first taste of major league opposition during the entire training grind.

Ah, but this Spring! Two against the Braves in Miami, a half-dozen with the Athletics and three more tune-up tests against the Senators.

We'll be ready on Opening Day.